President silent as energy program sputters

By William J. Eaton Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter, who declared an energy "war" a short time ago, is now strangely silent while his energy program is under heavy shelling in Congress.

Key parts of his plan to save oil and gasoline by raising their prices ran into a bipartisan bombardment during the first full week of hearings on Capitol Hill.

ings on Capitol Hill.

Despite a much touted strategy to get Carter to lead administration

troops in the battle, he was thrown on the defensive and virtually im-mobilized while his Cabinet officers

"Pill take the heat," Carter once told members of the House ad loc energy committee.

In contrast with his three na-tionally televised appearances when he unveiled the energy plan, however, the commander-in-chief was not in the thick of the fighting this week.

There was a sign that Carter may be retreating on the most con-troversial part of his plan — a proposal to raise gasoline taxes by as much as 50 cents a gallon in the

next 10 years.

The President did not relent under fire, but Transportation Secretary Brock Adams proposed an alternative that was more acceptable to Congress.

Instead of rebating all the pro-ceeds of a gasoline tax, Adams suggested, Congress should car-mark the first \$6 billion for mass transit, shipment of Alaskan oil and highway grants to states.

While the White House said Adams was speaking only for himself, a legislative aide said Carter was not upset by the proposed op-tion, adding: "The President is willing to be educated."

The Democratic leadership of the Senate and House, Republicans, organized labor and business groups all took shots at parts of Carter's original proposal.

After the opening round of testimony, a few conclusions seemed obvious on key parls of the plan:

-Standby gasoline tax: Virtually dead unless it gets revised along the lines of Adams' proposal.

Apparently doomed, parily because a rebate on foreign cars would hurt U.S. firms and denial of a rebate for foreign cars would violate inter-national trade agreements.

-"Gas guzzler" tax: Betterthan-average chance of passage in some form as a way of discouraging purchase of cars with low fuel efficiency.

---Wellhead tax on crude oil: Too early to tell its fate, although it has some support as a method of raising oil and gasoline prices to

couraging consumption. Everyone would get a per capita share of taxes to offset any depressing effect on the economy.

Carter launched his energy program with prime-time televised addresses to the American people and to Congress a month ago, declaring the nation faced the "moral equivalent of war" in the struggle

to save energy.

White House officials ordered a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

52 PAGES

Southland prices take new jump

Increase below national average

Consumer prices in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area jumped 0.7 per cent during April with price increases in all major categories of consumer spending except clothing, the U.S. Depart-ment of Labor said Friday.

The metropolitan rate of price increases was slightly less than the national rate. National prices rose

by 0.8 per cent.
The highest price increases in the Long Beach area were for coffee, used cars and hospital services. The overall consumer price index for the metropolitan area rose to a new high of 177.9, which means consumers paid \$17.79 in April for goods and services that would have cost \$10 in 1967.

THE national consumer price

THE national consumer price index in April was 179.6.

Jim Worth, chief of the Southern California office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the purchasing power of the consumer dollar in April was just over 56 cents compared to what the dollar could

buy in 1967 in the Long Beach area.

The metropolitan price index for April was 8.4 per cent higher than the same month in 1976, the largest 12-month increase in Los Angeles and Orange counties since January, 1976, when prices rose 9.2 per cent from January, 1975, levels. Metropolitan food prices rose

1.2 per cent during April over the previous month and 7.6 per cent over the previous year. Freezing weather in Florida and continued drought in the Midwest were cited as two contributing factors.

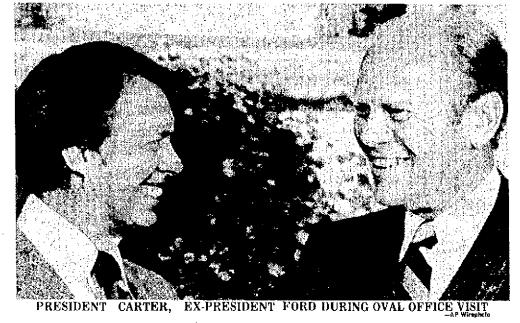
COFFEE, fruits and vegetables were more expensive, but bread, milk, pork and hamburger were less expensive.

Costs for housing rose 0.6 per cent, transportation items were up one per cent and health jumped 0.5 per cent during April. Clothing costs dropped 0.3 per cent below March levels.

Nationally, prices have gone up 3.2 per cent in the first four months of the year, a rate equivalent to a 10 per cent annual inflation rate, the Labor Department said. Last year, prices rose only 4.8 per cent throughout the entire year.

The Carter administration is counting on a downturn in prices at midyear to hold inflation this year to 6.7 per cent.

GOVERNMENT economists said they were encouraged that the big price increases have been confined to food. In April, all other commodities increased an average of only four-tenths of 1 per cent.



Ford, Carter meet as friends

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and former President Ford met in the Oval Office Friday for a smiling discussion of general topics and said they are friends.

After the meeting broke up, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said it had been "very friendly" and lasted an hour and five minutes rather than the scheduled belt bears. uled half hour.

Powell said the two talked mostly about foreign policy, includ-ing the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and Vice President Walter F. Mondale's current overseas mis-

sion.

Earlier Friday, Ford told reporters at a luncheon that Carter "has done a superb public relations job" during his first four months in office.

By Mark Gladstone

the fierce bidding war.

The sale of controlling interest in the Irvine Co., Orange County's largest business, to the Taubman-Allen-Irvine consortium was ap-proved by a Santa Ana, Superior Court judge Friday for \$37 million after Mobil Oil Co. withdrew from the ligera hidding way.

The see-saw battle for control of the land-rich Irvine Co. will apparently end on Tuesday when

the Irvine Foundation meets in San

Francisco to confirm the sale for

JUDGE James Judge approved the sale in a hastily called session after Mobil dropped out of the bid-ding. The oil company failed to meet a noon deadline to top the Taubman group's offer of \$40.10 per share for the foundation's 8.45 mil-

"I just hope that when we get down to the nitty-gritty of sub-stance, his leadership will be just as competent," Ford added.

The former president said his differences with Carter on economic policy seem "narrower now than they were in the campaign."

The session, noticably more cordial than their first post-inaugu-ral conference in March, opened with an exchange of chit-chat with

reporters.
"Good afternoon, everybody,"
Ford greeted the group, "You all look the same."
"He feels at home," Carter

said.
"We're just good friends," Ford said with a smile:

Carter asked about Belty Ford's health and was told she is

Irvine sale for \$337-million

OKd after Mobil drops out

doing fine. Then he thanked Ford for calling when Rosalyan Carter had recent surgery.

porters were ushered out and the two men sal down for what the White House called an "unstruc-tured meeting."

It was Ford's second visit to Washington since he left office in January. Despite the friendly en-counter with Carter, it was Ford's most political outing in his new role

Ford met Thursday with Republican congressional leaders, party officials and former cabinet members. He capped it off by ad-dressing a dinner which raised more than \$1 million for GOP con-

holdings at approximately \$520 mil-

The stakes have been high in

the bidding war, since the Irvine Co. controls 84,000 acres in central

Orange County, the nation's hottest-selling residential real estate market. It also owns 100,000

acres in Montana and farm land in the Imperial Valley.

The nonprofit Irvine Founda-

tion was forced to sell its 54.5 per

cent interest in the profit-making company because of provisions of the federal 1969 Tax Reform Act.

Mrs. Smith's lawsuit, as well as state law requiring approval of such sales by the foundation, sent

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

WEATHER

After that the cameras and re-

as retired president.

one in operation.

Because of earthquake faults,

IF THE FAULT is found to be active or capable of moving, and connected with other faults, the impact on the power plant could be major, Strand said. The longer a fault, the greater the potential for a concern or the beside. severe quake, he said.

based on prenumary observation he and State Division of Mines and Geology scientists "are not really sure of the ramifications of all this."

In a letter, Maullin urged the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to expedite an investigation of the discovery in connection with federal approval to operate the San Onofre

San Diego Gas & Electric Co. and Southern California Edison Co. also "express their desire for ex-peditious resolution," Maullin told

A 430-megawatt nuclear plant began generating nine years ago at San Onofre. Two others, each with 1,140 megawatts, are being built, one scheduled to begin operations

The NRC requires mapping of

nuclear peril

OAGRAMENTO (AP) — A newly discovered earthquake fault near San Onoire could jeopardize the nuclear rouge plant? the nuclear power plant there and two big reactors being built at the site, the State Energy Commission said Friday.

Quake fault

The previously unmapped fault traverses the shoreline cliff three to four miles south of the plant site, and it appears to be in line with another fault mapped in 1971 that is about two miles southeast of the plant, said Richard Maullin, com-

MAULLIN, in a letter to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission urging an investigation, said: "The potential importance of these observations for the design

and safe operation of the San Onofre units can be substantial if further investigation bears out these preliminary findings."

If the two faults are connected

and they extend to the northwest, a single fault could run within one to 1½ miles of the plant, said Bob Strand, the commission's chief geologist who made the discovery

Stephanie Bradfield, commission spokesperson, said the ulti-mate effect of a major fault near San Onofre could be refusal of the NRC to license the plants being built and order a shutdown of the

the NRC already has shut down the nuclear plant at Humboldt Bay and suspended certification hearings on a two-reactor plant at Diablo Canyon in San Luis Obispo County, Ms. Bradfield said.

Strand said, however, that based on preliminary observation

the NRC.

in 1981, the other in 1983.

at San Onofre

miles of a nuclear power plant.
Strand said he found the fault May 11 during an inspection of the sea cliffs. He said it displaced some of the younger terrace deposits, indicating that the fault has had movement in the geologically re-

cent past of 120,000 years.

Ms. Bradfield said the NRC requires "intensive study" of faults that have moved no more than once in the past 35,000 years or have shown recurring movement in the last 500,000 years.

A FAULT DOES not ban a nuclear plant if it can be designed to withstand the projected magnitude of a quake produced by that fault, Ms. Bradfield said.

Trenches would have to be dug to determine if the fault, on state beach land, is connected to the other fault 1½ to two miles north-east on the Camp Pendleton Marine

Strand could not determine whether the fault is connected to the offshore fault structure upon which the seismic design of the San Onofre project is based.

Strand said the previously known fault, found during a Los Angeles Department of Water and Power survey, has been classified as inactive and of no consequence to the San Onofre project.

But Strand reported that the fault found May 11 lines up with the other fault and "this indicates it may be a continuous structure which could project as close as about one to 1½ iles from the facility."

Filter-tip smoking increases risk of heart diseasc'

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Men who smoke filter-tip eigarettes run a greater risk of developing heart disease than smokers of regular cigarettes, according to a St.
Louis University medical school
study released Friday.
Dr. Jerome D. Cohen, direc-

tor of the study, said the men who smoked filter-tip cigarettes had higher levels of carbon monoxide in their blood. Experiments with laboratory

animals have shown that elevated carbon monoxide in the blood reduces the oxygen supply to blood vessels. In tests involving nearly 200

male smokers, Cohen said, the carbon monoxide levels in filtertip smokers were 20 per cent higher than among smokers of plain eigarettes and 80 per cent higher than in nonsmokers.

Nixon sees walkout if Reds enter NATO

President Nixon says he would expect the United States to walk out of the North Atlantic Treaty

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Kissinger had high praise for Richard Nixon's report on his post-presidential trip to China, but behind his hack called the former president "an ego-maniac," the Wall Street Jour-wal said Friday nal said Friday.

Organization if the government of a member country became Communist.

Nixon also praised French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in a segment of his interview series with David

Frost to be aired Sunday in

According to the network's French translation, Nixon said:

"I must stress - and this is neither a threat nor a warning, but a political reality — and I am something of an expert in this field—that I know that at the very moment when the Communists enter NATO, the United States will walk out."

Nixon said he believed a U.S. administration could live with a situation in which Communists enter into a French government coalition, and could maintain working relations with such a French government.

company. Mobil's last bid Wednesday was

lion shares of stock in the

for \$336.6 million or \$40 per share. It's initial bid last May was for \$200 million or \$24 per share.

Joan Irvine Smith, ranch founder James Irvine's granddaughter who has a 21.4 per cent share in the company, is a member of the winning consortium. She said Friday her group was "prepared to go higher" in the bidding, but she refused to disclose a specific fig-

Mrs. Smith had filed suit last May, insisting on knowing the de-tails of Mobil's bid and asking that the court open the sale to other bidders because the Mobil bid was too low. It was one of 18 suits she has filed against the company.

DURING THE trial in March, an assessor hired by State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger valued the

Sunny today with the high temperature in the mid-70s; low in the mid-50s. Complete weather on Page

Luxuries snag efforts to curb cost of houses

to curb skyrocketing housing prices face substantial obstacles ranging from demand for decorative fireplaces and central air conditioning to restrictive suburban zoning laws, according to a group of housing experts. The experts, attending a confer-

ence on housing prices, did not come up with new solutions to the housing cost spiral, but called for an easing of government regula-tions and a modernization of industry practices as steps in the right The conference this week coin-

cided with a government report showing that the selling price of a new home has doubled in the past

The Commerce Department said the 5.3 per cent cost increase recorded during the past three months was twice the inflation rate of preceding quarters. The single family home that cost \$24,600 in 1967 would sell for \$52,300 today, according to the report.

Participants at the two-day con-

ference sponsored by the National Association of Homebuilders included homebuilders, lenders, government officials and consumer representatives.

Jay Janus, undersecretary of housing and urban development, said no amount of federal activity is going to reverse the trend toward soaring housing costs but he vowed

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT

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 3-war draft leader Hershey dies



Oldest Active Soldier

Queen's tour

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, will make a Silver Jubilee tour of the Caribbean this fall following the royal couple's visit to Canada.

A spokeswoman for Buckingham Palace said detailed plans of the queen's Caribbean visit have not yet been arranged, but she gave an itinerary for the visit.

The queen and Prince Philip will fly to Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, from Ottawa Oct. 19. They will stay aboard the royal yacht Britannia and sail from Nassau the following evening for the British Virgin Islands.

The five-day cruise will take them to St. Thomas on Oct. 26, and from there they will proceed to Antigua Oct. 29. The last stop will be Barbados Nov. 1-2.

The queen and her husband will return to London by air Nov. 3,

headquarters for processsing Vietnam-era deserters out of the Lewis Blaine Hershey, a retired general who supervised the draft of

14.5-million Americans in three wars, died Friday in the rural Indi-

ana town of Angola near where he

was born, He was 83. His body was taken to Ft.

Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis,

which is serving as the Army's

Censure on sex

A campus newspaper at Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology was censured Friday by a student organizaton for publishing a guide to the sexual prowess of MIT men.

Following the action, the weekly paper agreed to check "questionable" articles with the

faculty and to ask permission be-

fore printing students' names. Four students, including Rox-anne Ritchie and Susan Gilbert, the

juniors who compiled a "Consumer Guide to MIT Men," faced a uni-versity committee of discipline,

whose actions will not be an-

getting obscene telephone calls after publication of the guide which

the two girls said was based on personal experience. They named

36 men and rated their sexual per-

formance on a scale from zero to

Miss Ritchie has complained of

military. An autopsy showed Hershey died from heart disease associated with hardening of the arteries. The body was to be flown later to Washington for burial at Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery. Hershey, an Indiana farm boy who rose through the ranks from

A star is dimmed

The Harvard Lampoon has declared "A Star Is Born" the worst picture of the year, and its star; Barbra Streisand, worst actress.

Announcing the results of a poll Friday, the campus humor magazine said "Star" won by thousands of votes over "The Enforcer" and earned its condemnation "for at-tempting to pass off Barbra Strei-sand as a singer."

Clint Eastwood won the Kirk Douglas Award for Worst Actor for his performance in "The Enforcer." The Lampoon suggested for Fastwood's portrayal of a brutal cop that he "ought to be beaten senselessly with a cudgel or blunt instrument of some kind."

Margaux Hemingway received a Roscoe for her debut in "Lip-stick." The magazine said her per-formance was "thoroughly loathsome.

MR

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ANTIQUE REPLICAS

private to lour-star general and headed the Selective Service Sys-tem for almost 30 years, was found dead in bed by his son, Marine Col. Gilbert Hershey. He apparently died in his sleep about 6 a.m. in the motel where he and his son had spent the night.

Hershey was to have attended graduation exercises today at his alma mater, Trl-State University.

Diamond 'cured'

Singer Neil Diamond has successfully concluded a drug diversion program to which he was sen-tenced following his arrest on mari-juana charges about a year ago, a Los Angeles judge ruled Friday.

Diamond, 35, who once attended New York University as a premedical student on a fencing scholarship, was placed last November in the diversion program, aimed at educating drug oflenders on the dangers of narcotics. The diversion was ordered instead of a trial.

He was arrested last June 30 by police, who said they found marijuana at Diamond's Bel Air

Municipal Court Judge David-Percy reviewed the program Friday and ruled it had been satisHershey served under six presidents. He was a hero to many Americans and a villain to others.

Hershey became draft director in 1941 and was eased out in 1970 by President Richard M. Nixon, who reassigned him as an adviser on manpower mobilization. Hershey retired in 1973 at age 79 — the oldest military man on active duty.

Mrs. Trudeau

Margaret Trudeau, Canada's First Lady, told companions at a dinner in Washington, D.C., that dinner in Washington, D.C., that she is really enjoying her new role as a professional photographer.

Mrs. Trudeau confided to a companion that the switch in her lifestyle has made her happier than she has ever been, the Washington Star reported.

Mrs. Trudeau was attending the annual White House News Pholog-raphers Association dinner with a group from People magazine, which employes her as a free-lance photograp ler.
The Star said Mrs. Trudeau

shook hands and chatted but declined to be interviewed.

John Dominis, chief photograoher for People, indicated he was pleased with her work.

"She's serious about photogra-phy," Dominis said.



Desert visit

A smiling Patty Hearst arrives at Palm Springs airport for a visit with relatives at the desert? resort. -AP Wirephole

WORLD TODAY

Measles on campus

nounced.

ATLANTA - The first outbreaks of measles at colleges in recent years were reported Friday at UCLA and at Oregon State University, in Corvallis.

The national Center for Disease Con-trol said there were indications there will be similar outbreaks on other campuses.

Thirty-five cases of measles were diagnosed at the University of Oregon from Jan. 28 through March 31. At UCLA, 25 cases were diagnosed in March and

TV import curbs

WASHINGTON - Japan agreed Friday to limit exports of color television sets to the United States in the first international pact negotiated by the Carter administration to help American industry face foreign competition.

The agreement is not expected to idcrease prices of the Japanese sets, which have flooded the U.S. market re-

Vesco victim money

NEW YORK - The 145,000 shareholders in four mutual funds once controlled by fugitive financier Robert Vesco appar-ently will receive \$123.8 million that the federal government says Vesco looted from the funds, but which had been frozen since 1972 in a Canadian bank. An agreement to release the money was reached this week.

Last suspects held

INDIANAPOLIS — Howard R. Willard and his ex-wife Marjorie Pollit, the last two persons sought in the murder and multimillion-dollar robbery of a reclusive Indianapolis widow, were ar-rested Friday in Arizona after trying to pay cash for a \$35,000 motor home.

NATIONAL

Tax evader fined

BOISE, Idaho — A federal judge Friday fined Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot \$40,000 on his pleas of no contest to eight counts of failing to report more than \$1 million in income during the early 1970s

Simplot, 68, head of Simplot Industries Inc., one of the nation's largest privately owned companies, could have been sentenced to jail terms of up to three years on each of the eight counts.

Haiti gun plot
NEWARK, N.J. — Federal authorities said Friday they broke up a plot by Haitian rebels and American sympathizers to buy arms in the United States to equip a 100-man expeditionary force plan-ning to overthrow the Haitian govern-

complaint filed with U.S. Magistrate Serena Perretti said six arrested suspects conspired to buy a relatively small cache of arms, take them to Haiti and use them in bank robberies to fi-

Boxing kills cadet

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. - A West Point cadet died here Friday after collapsing and going into convolsions during a boxing class earlier in the week. Richard C. Mull, 19, of South Euclid, Ohio, died after surgery for a blood clot on the

'Wilmington 10'

BURGAW, N.C. (AP) — A Superior Court judge rejected on Friday the Wil-mington 10 defendants' appeal for a new trial on charges of arson and conspiracy stemming from racial violence in Wilmington, N.C., six years ago. Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

S. Africa talk impasse

VIENNA, Austria - Vice President Walter F. Mondale and South African Prime Minister John Vorster failed to resolve differences on South Africa's race policies on Friday. Mondale warned that the United States would not come to South Africa's defense if such policies tqueh off racial war.

Mondale was later taken ill with an altack of gastroenteritis — inflammation of the stomach and the intestines — dur-ing a flight to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for a two-day visit. The illness forced a cancel lation of the vice president's first round of talks with Yugoslavian officials.

Winding up two days of talks in Vienna with the South African leader, Mondale told a news conference the two had agreed on black majority rule in South-West Africa — Namibia — and Rhodesia but said Vorster had remained adamant on his country's policy of strict racial segregation, or apartheid.

More grain for Russ

; WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has been told that if it wants to buy more U.S. grain next year than provided for in allong-term agreement, serious consider-ation will be given to the request, a senior Agriculture Department official

Saudi oil prices

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Saudi Crown hace Fabd was quoted in a newspaper rytew Fredly as saying Saudi Arabia hay "gradually" raise oil prices to the latternty charged by the majority of membrane the Organization for Personal Control of the Control of th Countries.

INTERNATIONAL

Israel claims land

TEL AVIV - Menahem Begin, expected to be Israel's next prime minister, said Friday the West Bank of the Jordan River should be considered an integral part of Israel, not an occupied territory to be bargained away in peace negotia-

His statement signaled a major policy change from the Labor Party administration, which had advocated ne-gotiating return of war-won Arab lands in exchange for peace.

Amnesty in Spain

MADRID, Spain - Spain declared an amnesty for political prisoners Friday
that could free 23 Basque separatists if
they promise to leave the country.
The decision by Premier Adolfo
Suarez and his cabinet came hours after

a band of Basque militants disguised as ambulance drivers kidnaped industrialist Javier Ibarra Berger, 64, from his home in Bilbao, a Basque stronghold.

Hard-liners gain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - The Rev. Ian Paisley's hard-line Protestant Democratic Unionists made surprising gains in Northern Ireland's town council

showed Friday.

Moderate parties scored solid advances, but the strong showing by Paisjey forces dimmed hopes for new golitical initiatives to end nearly eight years of sectarian warfare.

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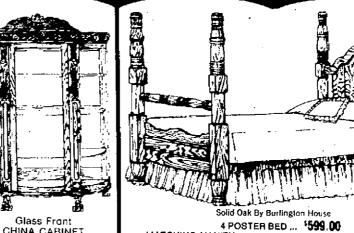




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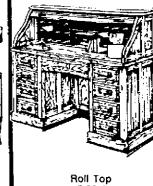
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Someone special

A clothing store which we have never patronized recently sent us a sale notice addressing us as "special customers." The card said we were receiving the invitation "because you are in the higher income level." I called the store to ask how they got our name. I was told they bought a list of persons with incomes of more than \$12,000 in a certain zip code area from an advertising agency, and he thought they got it from the Internal Revenue Service. Is it the policy of the IRS to release such personal information as this? J.H.B., Long Beach.

No. An IRS spokesman said that agency is prohibited from revealing any information about an individual to the public without the taxpayers' permission. They do, however, make information available to other government agencies.

There are many commercial firms which compile and sell mailing lists. Much of the information for these lists is easily obtainable from public records. For examble, lists of vehicle owners can be bought from the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

Voter-registration files are classified as public tecords. The voter index, which lists names, addresses and phone numbers, can be purchased by anyone, not just political groups. Property transfer records, which are filed with the county recorder, are by law open to the public and the sale price can be deduced from the revenue stamps. There is nothing you can do to get your name removed from those files as long as you own your home. The county doesn't sell lists of new property owners, but commercial mailing list companies daily obtain information on property transfers from the

Bugged

We bought a new house last year and have been trying ever since to get rid of the sow bugs which come up through the shower, tub and sink drains. Is this a common phenomenon in new homes built on hilly slopes? What can we do about it? B.B.S., Rolling Hills

Two experts Action Line contacted said the bugs undoubtedly are coming in from the outside and getting into the sinks and bathtubs, not coming up through the

"Everyone thinks they travel through the drains because they find them in the sink in the morning, but bill bugs, sow bugs and silverfish crawl around the sinks, fall in and then can't crawl out on the slick porcelain surfaces," said the owner of a pest control

firm.

He and an entomologist with the Los Angeles

Commission recommended that you County Agriculture Commission recommended that you sprinkle Sevin granules, an insecticide available at most nurseries and hardware stores, around the outside of your house at least twice a month, and this should reduce the number of bugs you find inside. You also the other hards are not have adaptate was therefore. should make sure you have adequate weatherstripping around your doors and windows. But in semi-rural areas such as yours, it's almost impossible to get rid of sow and pill bugs completely. Sow and pill bugs look similar, but the latter rolls up in a ball when touched.

Addressess

Would you please give me the addresses of the magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology and the vancement of Science? V.C., Long Beach.

Aviation Week and Space Technology is published by McGraw-Hill Inc., 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New

York, N.Y. 10020. Subscription inquiries should be addressed to the magazine at P.O. Box 503, Hightstown, N.J. 08520. The American Association for the Advancement of Science is located at 1515 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington D.C. 20005. This group publishes several magazines including Science, Science Books and Films, and Science Educational News.

The periodicals section of the Long Beach Library, 101 Pacific Ave., has several reference works which list the names and addresses of most current magazines. For additional information on periodicals, you might refer to "Ulrich's International Periodicals Directory," "Magazines for Libraries," or "Standard Periodicals Directory."

Sirhan talk with supervisors set

From Our L.A. Bureau

A meeting between convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan and Los Angeles County Supervisors Ken-neth Hahn and Baxter Ward has been scheduled for June 2, Hahn said

Hahn, Ward and Sir-han's attorney, Godfrey Isaac, will visit Sirhan at the Soledad State Prison, where Sirhan is serving a life sentence.

The meeting was ar-ranged after Hahn sug-gested last month that a special counsel investigating the Robert Kennedy assassination make an ef-lort to interview Sirhan bersonally.

Vacation trips, Robert Said. clothes tips

Before you plan your vacation, check out the great holiday hints in the Summer Fun & Travel Section of Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram. Europe by car, weekend trips throughout the Western states, summer fun for hids and summer clothes for the sportster ... this 34 page section is packed with information and ideas

to make this summer a internorable one.

The special counsel, Tom Kranz, made the request through Isaac but was turned down. However, Isaac made the surprise announcement at a hearing this week that his client had agreed to "an open, fair and in-depth" discussion with Hahn and Ward,

Hahn told a press con-ference Friday that he felt it would be in "the inter-ests of history and truth" to ask Sirhan why he shot Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at the Ambassador Hotel on June 5, 1968.

"There is still much speculation about the assassinations of President John Kennedy, Mar-tin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy," Hahn

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RTD seeks fare hike, cuts in Long Beach-area bus routes

By Noel Swann From Our L.A. Bureau

A 5-cent fare hike to 40 cents and the elimination of five Long Beach-area bus routes were proposed in the 1977-78 budget submitted Friday to directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit

District (RTD).

Even so, RTD General Manager Jack Gilstrap said the district is facing a \$10.1-million deficit in next year's \$232.5-million budget.

ROUTES SLATED to be cut Aug. 1 include: 870 from Rolling Hills Estates through San Pedro to Rancho Palos Verdes; 821 between Cerritos and Pico Rivera; 875 from Redondo Beach through Palos Verdes to Marineland; 814 from Los Angeles through north Torrance and Palos Verdes, and 844 along Alondra Boulevard from Compton through Paramount, Beli-flower and Norwalk to La Mirada.

Gilstrap warned that further service cuts and an extra fare hike will be proposed if the expected \$10.1-million shortage is not taken care of in the next few weeks.

He said discussions are now under way with Los Angeles County and involved agencies in an effort to obtain additional funds. The county has set aside \$5.3 million for a subsidy to the RTD in its pro-

posed 1977-78 budget, but at least lwo supervisors have expressed an interest in increasing the grant.

No decision on the county grant

will be made until mid-June, when supervisors begin deliberations on the county's proposed \$3.5-billion

Gilstrap complained that the RTD is suffering from "a serious inequity in the allocation of sales

tax and federal operating money."
He said the RTD carries 84 per cent of the passengers in the Los Angeles metropolitan area but re-ceives only 69 per cent of the avail-able state sales tax and federal operating funds.

THE PROPOSED new fare schedule, effective July 1, calls for an increase in the basic 35-cent fare to 40 cents. In addition, the basic fare for students will be raised from 25 cents to 30 cents and the basic fare for senior citizens from 10 cents to 20 cents.

Gilstrap said in addition to the basic 40 cents, riders traveling through an extra zone will have to pay another 35 cents. He said the transfer fee would remain at 10 cents, but the regular monthly passes will jump from \$14 to \$18 and passes for senior citizens will rise from \$4 to \$8. one to six steps of 25 cents each. He said this would mean fares ranging from 65 cents to \$1.90 on freeway

The budget called for elimination of six low-use lines. Also, serv-ice will be curtailed on about 50 other lines throughout the county.

SERVICE reductions affecting the Long Beach area include an increase in service time spans for: daily and Saturday service from 30 to 60 minutes on Line 825 between Haiwaiian Gardens and Whittier; daily and Saturday service from 40 to 60 minutes on 827 between Cerritos and El Monte; daily service on 829 between Passadana and Monte; daily service on 829 between Passadana and Monte; 829 between Pasadena and Norwalk, and daily service from 40 to 50 minutes on 846 from Redondo Beach through Torrance, Compton, Bellflower and Cerritos to Buena

Park.
Gilstrap said the budget contemplates a work-force of 6,462 employes by Jan. 1, 1978. A program of layoffs, combined with a hiring freeze and attrition in the last several months, has led to a cur-rent workforce of 6,981, meaning some 500 additional employes will have to be furloughed over the next six months.

RTD directors scheduled a pub-

County's nurses wage 'sick-out'

A total of 539 nurses of the 3,225 scheduled to work Friday at county hospitals stayed off the job in an apparent protest over stalled wage negotiations.

Long Beach General, Rancho Los Amigos in Downey and Harbor General Hospital in Torrance were among the hospitals affected. Others included County-USC Medical Center and Martin Luther King. Hospital officials said, however, that the "sick-out"

had minimal impact and that patient care was not

Health officials said 188 of the 484 scheduled pharmacy and X-ray technicians were also absent. The figures represent the number of absences recorded on two consecutive shifts starting from 7 a.m.
COUNTY OFFICIALS said they were not given

notice of the "sick-out" and were not sure whether there would be a similar action today. However, there were indications that the protest would be of short duration.

indications that the protest would be of short duration.

A spokesman for Local 660 of the Los Angeles County Employes Association, representing the nurses, said, "We can't diagnose why people are sick, but circulation of management's proposals at the bargaining table would make anyone sick."

Asked whether the "sick-out" would continue indefinitely, the union spokesman said, "I would not be surprised if everyone felt better in a day or so."

Herb Kaplan, chief deputy personnel director, said management considered the "sick-out" to be a matter of "muscle-flexing" as a prelude to a mediation session scheduled with the nurses' bargaining unit Wednesday.

He said there was a similar "sick-out" of clerical

He said there was a similar "sick-out" of clerical workers a week ago prior to a mediation session with their representatives last Thursday.

At this stage, the county still has not reached agreement with any of the employe units, but Kaplan expressed hope that various mediation sessions would produce results in the next few weeks.





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rugs, photos proof of Polanski rape,' court told

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SANTA MONICA (AP) — Roman Polanski's prosecutor revealed at a pretrial hearing Friday vealed at a pretrial nearing rimay that a quantity of the drug Quantide and photographs seized from the film director "substantiate almost every point" of rape and drug charges lodged by a 13-year-old girl

Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband denied defense motions for dismissal, for an extraordinary preliminary hearing to inquire into the girl's sexual history or for any pretrial deposition taken from the teen-ager.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Roger Gunson said the 43-year-old Polanski had Quaalude tablets "on his person and in his room" when he was taken into custody March 11. He said the photographs placed in evidence at a grand jury hearing were those that Polanski look of the girl for the French edition of Voguc

magazine.

He declined to tell reporters whether the pictures show the girl in the nude.

"There are photographs recovered and Quaalude tablets . . . that substantiate almost every point she testifies to," said Gunson

His statements came after Polanski's attorney, Douglas Dal-ton, claimed that the only physical piece of evidence corroborating the girl's story is a pair of semen-stained undergarments which he claimed cannot be connected to the Polanski case.

"The victim wasn't wearing the garments at the time the officer arrived," Dalton said. "She went to another part of the house, got the garment and gave it to the officer."

He suggested that the 13-yearold might have had sexual inter-course with someone else that day,

Dalton also revealed that the girl has testified that "she was drunk at the time" she was allegedly given a Quaalude tablet by Polanski.

"She said she'd been drunk on other occasions and had been under the influence of Quadlude on other occasions," he said.

Polanski was besieged by reporters and television camera

crews as he arrived at the courthouse. He fought his way through a mob of spectators to enter the packed courtroom. Many anxious spectators were locked out.

grams were won in the first place," said Cecil Geron, 23, referring to the turmoil of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"We feel that UC has

been trying to get rid of its special admissions pro-gram for a long time."

gram for a long time," said demonstrator Livia Wang, 22. "What we are really trying to expose is collusion between UC and

the courts.
'It's common knowl-

edge that UC encouraged Bakke to file the case,"

Ms. Wang charged, citing the involvement of Peter

The girl told the grand jury she had had sexual relations twice (with other males) before the alleged incident with Polanski but was not questioned further.

The judge, however, said he had no authority to order a special preliminary hearing following a grand jury indictment.

"You want me to be a path-finder," Rittenband said. "Superior Court judges are careful about blazing new paths. That is left for the Supreme Court."

He scheduled another pretrial

He scheduled another pretrial hearing for June 3, when Dalton is expected to raise the question of being allowed to delve into the girl's sexual history. The trial is scheduled for June 29.

Friday's hearing was attended by Slate Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, author of the California rape-evidence law which forbids questioning of a rape victim about prior sexual activity. Robbins' presence angered Dalton, who said it was "inappropriate."

The senator said he wanted to

The senator said he wanted to be available for questioning by the judge, but he was not called upon. Instead, Gunson said "we are at-

Storandt, former assistant

to the dean at UC Davis

Medical School, Ms. Wang alleged that Storandt counseled Bakke to file suit against UC.

In a press conference, Coblentz said UC was ag-gressively pursuing the appeal. Reading from a

statement prepared by UC counsel David Reidhaar,

Coblentz denied any collusion. The statement admit-

ted correspondence be-

tween Bakke and Storandt, but said Sto-randt was "acting strictly

on his own initiative and did not consult with university officials."

tempting to be protective of that young girl's life as the Legislature has mandated us to do."

Gunson accused Polanski's lawyers of being merely curious about the girl's sexual history rather than having sincere legal motives.

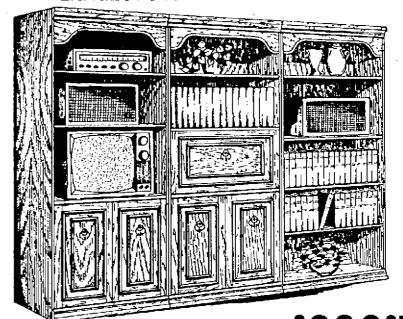
As the short, slender Polanski As the short, sterker Potanski sat quietly at the counsel table, Dalton told the judge: "This is a case that literally has the eyes of the world on it. It's of great inter-est, not only here, but in Europe." He said that if Polanski were

cliizen, he would be given more latitude in seeking out information from the girl.

"It's a question here of one person's word against another's,

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UC sabotaging own minority programs, protesters charge Court. "This is how these pro-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) appoint chancellors.

 More than 300 angry, chanting students forced adjournment of the University of California Board of Regents meeting Friday with shouts that UC was deliberately sabotaging its own special minority-admissions pro-

grams.
The crowd of footstomping, clapping protes-tors refused an offer by Board Chairman William Coblentz to discuss at the close of the regular agenda what he later termed their "gross mis-representations of the

When students persisted in their call "to defend the rights of Third World stu-dents," the board members slipped quietly out a side door and met elsewhere in executive ses-

Later the board publicly recovened in a cramped classroom and voted to add two students and one alumnus as advisers to campus committees that

The demonstration, the second in as many days at the regents' meetings, followed a report to the board Thursday that was critical of UC's employ-ment record for women

and minorities.

There was a brief scuf-The between protestors and security police, but other-wise the demonstration staged by United Students Against the Bakke Decision was peaceful Friday. There were no injuries or

At the heart of the protest was UC's handling of the so-called Bakke case, now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. The case was brought by Alan Bakke, who contended that he was twice denied admissions to the UC Davis Medical School because he was white.

Last year, the California Supreme Court out-lawed UC's special admissions programs. The university is appealing the case to the U.S. Supreme

United Way takes fund-raising lead

The battle between United Way and AID-United Givers to be the chief fund-raiser for Los Angeles County charities took a turn in United Way's favor Friday with the signing of five major charities that were with the AID group.

United Way announced it would be raising funds in the next campaign for the local affiliates of the American Diabetes Association, American Heart Association, American Lung Association, Mental Health Association and the Crippled Children's Soci-

AID formerly repeand United Way itself, the largest beneficiary of AID until breaking away April 30, 1976. United Way President Paul Miller said his organization is talking to avery major constitutions. to every major organiza-tion still in AID and that prospects for signing them look "very promising."

Miller played down the so-called feud between the two fund-raisers but emphasized that Los Angeles has a very poor record of fund-raising as

compared to other major cities. "We could raise our income by 60 per cent before we get up to the average of the nation's 10 larg-

est cities," he said.

"The major problem
was AID was not raising
enough money," Miller

AID President Edward Shedlock said AID "will continue to channel funds to these agencies even though they have discontinued their contractual association with AID... Unlike the United Way. AID is an organization of donors. We do not exist because of our agencies, as does the United Way, but rather because of our membership.

Since the split between the two fund-raisers United Way has won over about half of the contribulors, or members, who formerly gave to AID. This leaves less money for the charities remaining in AID.

THE American Cancer Society, the biggest char-ity left in AID, will meet with United Way later this month and possibly work out a contract, said Car-roll Pfrommer of the soci-

Oil globs fouling San Diego shore

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Thick globs of oil were re-ported on San Diego beaches Friday and the Coast Guard investigated

the source.
The sticky balls could be seepage from oil fields as far north as the Los ported, the Navy sald.

Angeles as for a Coast

Guard spokeman said. The first oil globes the
But he was uncertain if size of tennis halls began
they were the result of hitting San Diego's Ocean
natural petroleum.

Beach area. Thursday.

Il a relined petroleum product is involved, he said it could be waste blown out of the bilges of a ship at sea.

No oil spills involving warships have been re-

among liberals

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Brown's support from liberals is slipping, an Americans for Democratic Action survey says.

That should be a danger signal to the Democratic governor's re-election chances in 1978, ADA executive director Shirley Wechsler said in a newsletter on poll results to be mailed to ADA members next week.

She said 65 per cent of the 1,215 persons who responded to the Southern California ADA survey listed Propured Advancements accomming malicles as a major

Brown's conservative economic policies as a major shortcoming, while 21 per cent praised his fiscal re-

SHE SAID 28 per cent cited "poor leadership" by Brown and 11 per cent criticized his campaign last year

Brown and 11 per cent criticized his campaign last year for the Democratic comination for president.

Brown received an average rating of 6.1 on a scale on which 1 is the lowest and 10 the highest score.

"The results were in sharp contrast to the strong support Brown received from liberals in his 1974 gubernatorial bid," Ms. Wechster said.

"Liberals have waited eight years for an administration that would accomplish substantial pro-

administration that would accomplish substantial progressive economic and libertarian reforms," she added.

"A Republican-style record of token tax reform and

undernourished programs Is not calculated to endear a Democratic governor to the 25 per cent of California voters calling themselves liberals, and it won't be conservative enough for the Republicans."

SHE SAID LUKEWARM support from liberals was a factor in former U.S. Sen. John Tunney's defeat and she warned the same thing could happen to Brown.

"Brown's policies have merited him twice as much republican support as is usual for an incumbent state-mile." Democratic officeholder, but historically the

wife Democratic officeholder, but historically the Republican support for Democratic incumbents substantially diminishes once the Republicans nominate a candidate," she said.

· Asked to list Brown's major accomplishments as governor, 50 per cent of the respondents listed his Agricultural Labor Relations Act, 17 per cent cited his civil libertles record, including opposition to the death penalty, and 16 per cent cited his environmental protection policies.

Among other survey results:

75 per cent opposed Brown's reluctance to shift more of the tax burden from the property tax to the

46 per cent agreed with Brown's view that local governments should solve their tax problems by spend-

-79 per cent support splitting the property tax rolls to allow different tax rates for businesses and homes.

-93 per cent support legislation restricting develop-ment of prime farm land.

Reagan tells plot to kidnap Nancy

(AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday revealed that authorities once uncovered a plot to kidnap and kill his wife if he didn't release certain state prisoners while he was governor.

Reagan made the state-

ment after a speech to the New Jersey Bankers Association convention in the Palace Hotel.

Reagan was asked his opinion of former President Nixon's statement in interviews with David Frost that the president is sometimes above the law.

"WHEN police intelligence was able to tell me that there was a plot to kidnap my wife and send her head to me if I would not release certain prisoners from the state prison, I have to tell you that I believe the purpose of law and order, and civil rights and human rights was served by someone being able to find that intelligence," he said.

Reagan said the plot to kidnap his wife, Nancy, occurred during his second term as governor from 1971 to 1974.

Reagan said he didn't know whether California authorities obtained the information legally or not. Reagan did not give any further details about the

Charles Casey, chief of California's Justice De-partment Organized Crime and Criminal Intelligence branch, said, "In late 1970, there was a plot by a group calling itself the Black Liberation Army to kidnap Nancy Reagan. We got our infor-mation from an informant, not any illegal means."

Casey said there were stakeouts and "considerable surveillance and there was activity on their

But Casey said there was no kidnap attempt. He said the group was broken up by arrests for other oflenses. He would give no further details about the

REFERRING to the question of public officials being above the law, Reagan added, "We were talking about counterintelllgence and we were talking about (where) you have to find out if there was a threat to national security."

On Nixon's statement to Frost, the former governor said Nixon meant he could "technically break the law" and "declare it legal" when national security was involved.

"When he was made commander-in-chief, he is responsible for the national security," Reagan said.

'My interpretation of what he was doing in the show was trying to explain a legal technicality that was there for the protection of people in govern-ment who take orders and have missions to per-form," Reagan said.

Ellsberg sees Nixon 'freer to express self'

Associated Press

"Pentagon papers" fig-ure Daniel Ellsberg said Friday that former Presi-dent Nixon is "really telling us what he believes this time about the presi-dent's power to act outside

Ellsberg, who leaked the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war to the New York Times in 1969, said of the third segment on Nixon's televised me-moirs Thursday night, "I think he has been liberated by the publication of those White House tapes. I think he feels freer to express himself now especially now that he has

a parison. However, the thin, graying former Rand Corp. researcher said he thought Nixon was "exactly wrong" in blaming domestic protestors for prolonging the war.

"I think if it wasn't for the dissent that went on in the dissent that went on in this country for a decade, the war would still be going on," Ellsberg said.

Nixon told interviewer David Frost that he be-lieved a president had the right to act outside the law for the sake of national security.

A mistrial was declared in the Pentagon Papers trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo after the White House "plumbers" broke into the office of Elisberg's Beverly Hills psychiatrist,

Brown 'slipping' LNG compromise ripped by gas firms

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The controversial question of when California will have a liquefied natural gas terminal wouldn't be answered until August 1978 under a proposed compromise, the Brown administration said Friday.

A spokesman for the gas companies said that will be too late and jeopardize a contract for 500 million cubic feet of LNG

Bill Press, Gov. Brown's planning and research director, said there was "consensus emerging" behind the proposal among legislators, business and industry.

The Coastal Commission would select the site and order and the other off

two sites, one onshore and the other off-shore, and the Public Utilities Commission's August 1978 decision on Califor-

which one would be built, Press said. Legislation by Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino, would be amended to provide that the Coastal Commission pick the best onshore site by Jan. 31, and the best offshore site by July

1978, Press sald. But Keith McKinney, president of Western LNG Terminal Associates in Los Angeles, said in a telephone interview that a decision in August 1978 will be at least eight months too late for a pending

Indonesian gas contract. McKinney, whose firm represents Southern California Gas Co. and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in the LNG venture, said an August 1978 date "means we won't have a project to make a decision on. The Indonesians will not wait until

The gas companies say LNG - natural gas cooled to more compact, liquid form — Is needed by 1980-81 to save California from running out of natural gas for commercial and residential cus-

McKinney said an extension to Oct. 6 recently was negotiated with Indonesia, and another four-month extension to January probably could be obtained if California has a law to specify a site for construction in January.

"It would be impossible to stretch them for another year on a maybe," McKinney said, adding that the gas might still be available later, but at a higher price.

But Press said, "I don't think that's so. We think that it will be sufficient to California has taken the necessary first step toward finding an LNG site by Jan.

Press said that by August 1978 the PUC will know how much gas California needs and when residential and business customers will be in danger of cutoffs.

The state will explore all other sources of gas "before we bite the bullet" and site an LNG terminal, he said.

"The reason it is not earlier than August 1978 is that we want to pursue all alternate sources," Press said.

"The PUC, by saying we need a terminal by 'X' date, effectively determines whether it will be onshore or offshore, and exactly where would already be determined by the Coastal Commis-



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National health plan now has high priority

WASHINGTON — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said Friday that passage of a markatory and universal national health insurance measure is "one of President Carthighest priorities" and that he expects a measure will be submitted to Congress early next

Califano's remarks were made to a 35-person advisory panel on national health insurance as it met here for the first time. The advisory panel is to examine a variety of options open to the government as it designs the plan.

ALTHOUGH Califono was careful to give the im-pression that the Carter administration has always been committed to a na-tional health insurance plan, the New York News has learned that it was chiefly pressure from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Leonard Woodcock, recently retired president of the United

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Auto Workers, that has brought about appoint-ment of the advisory com-mittee and the beginnings

of action on the issue now.
At a meeting at Kennedy's home in McLean, Va., earlier this month, Califano had expressed the view that, what with Carter's energy program and welfare reform — due in August — to be dealt with, Congress could not also handle another major legislative proposal such as national health insurance. But he was per-suaded otherwise by those present, and appointed the advisory panel soon thereafter.

Carter signaled that he had gotten the message, too, when, in his speech before the UAW convention at Los Angeles Tuesday, he pledged no re-treat on national health

ANOTHER key factor in pushing the administration toward grappling with the health insurance issue, according to observers, was Sen. George McGovern's blast at the administration in a speech before the annual meeting of Americans for Democratic Action here April 30. Although Carter publicly has brushed off the McGovern criticism, he has moved to meet his liberal critics on

also is particularly con-cerned about making the health-care system more efficient and seeks advice on such matters as to how the national health insurance plan should be phased in and whether the private health insurance industry should have a role in administering the benefits.

A KEY member of the advisory panel is Dr. Julius B. Richmond, a Harvard Medical School pediatrician who is assistant secretary-designate for health at HEW. Richmond, who was the first director of the Head Start program for preschool children, said that in his view, any national health insurance plan should:

-Make the same bene-fits available to all regardless of income, race, marital status or place of resi-

-Redistribute health services to make more of them available to people living in the inner cities

and rural areas.

—Provide mechanisms to more closely match health personnel to community needs.

-Safeguard against poor quality and unnecess-

sary care.

—Emphasize prevention of illness and medical research directed toward disease prevention.

-Guard against need-lessly complex administrative procedures so that most of the health insurance money can be spent on patient care.

2 states legalize Laetrile

somehow ignited them. The other cat died.

Associated Press

Bills legalizing the controversial substance Laetrile, touted by some as a cancer treatment, were signed into law Friday in Arizona and Nevada.

Playing with fire

A similar bill passed the California Senate Thurs-

Nevada Gov. Mike O'-Callaghan signed the measure making his the fifth state to legalize Lae-trile — and the first to allow another controversial substance, Gerovital.

"Once burned, twice cautious" should be this cat's credo

after Friday. Being treated here for smoke inhalation, the

feline was overcome during a Seattle house fire, started when

it and a pal got hold of matches, bounced around and

Earlier Arizona Gov. Raul Castro signed a bill allowing the use, manufac-ture and sale of the sub-

"I am happy to sign it promptly," Castro said. "There are some suffering from cancer who have

turned to Lactrile and swear that it has helped them."

Laetrile, also known as Vitamin B-17, is an extract of apricot and peach pits. Gerovital is a procaine substance said to relieve depression in the elderly. Both are banned in inter-state commerce by the Food and Drug Adminis-

Immunized doctor felled
Rabies victim fights for life

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A researcher who thought he was immunized against rabies but now lies hospitalized in serious condition - might have contracted the disease by inhaling a vaccine he was experimenting with, officials say.

But other than venturing a possible cause of how Dr. Jerome Andrulonis got rabies, health officials were still baffled Friday as to why his immunization didn't

Andrulonis is in serious condition here, but is expected to live. If so, he would become only the second American to survive rables.

'I think we have a survivor in this case," said Dr. James Tillotson, head of the Albany Medical Center's Division of Infectious Diseases. "He is doing well considering that he has rabies and the previous known fatality

THE ONLY known American survivor was a 6-year-

THE ONLY Known American striviol was a byten old Ohio boy, Matthew Winkler, in 1970.

Andrulonis apparently is the first person to have contracted the disease after being immunized.

He is a senior researcher for the New York Health Department who had been researching methods to immunize wild animals against the disease in hopes of reducing the possibility of their infecting humans.

Believe to result fragmitted by animal hites, but.

Rabies is usually transmitted by animal bites, but officials said it can be transmitted through the air and enter the body through sensitive membranes, such as in

the nose, or through wounds.

Tillotson said this apparently was how Andrulonis became infected, although other possibilities were not being ruled out.

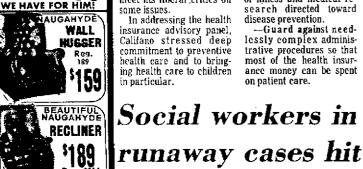
"It probably was the vaccine strain that he in-haled," Tillotson said. "But we can't say for sure because he does work with rabid animals all the time."

SYMPTOMS OF rabies include headaches, muscle spasms, and a painful or burning sensation or numbness at the site of infection. In its later stages, the disease often causes convulsions before the victim loses consciousness. It is usually fatal within two weeks

sciousness. It is usually latal within two weeks.

If Andrulonis was fully immunized, as state officials say, why does he now have the disease?

"That's the question," said Tillotson. "We just don't know. It's going to require us to reassess just what protection against rabies is. We're just going to have to identify this situation and decide what it means, but we have no answers now."



COLUMBUS, Obio (AP) - Parents of runaways frequently don't seek outside help because social workers make them feel like failures, research by a social-work institute

Young people are ex-posed to pressures away from home that lead to experimentation with drugs, sex or antisocial behavior which is out of the realm of parental control, said the report of the Youth Flight Projects pro-gram of Ohio State University's College of So-

"MANY agencies that are supposed to be helping runaways have, in fact, alienated the parents by making them feel responsible for the actions of their children," said Rocco D'Angelo, an as-sociate professor in the college and head of Youth Flight Projects. From the research

we've been doing since 1971, we've found that parents of runaway children frequently fail to seek outside help, because of the feeling they have failed as

parents.
"Young kids go to school and automatically information about sex behavior and pressure from their peers to experiment,'' D'Angelo said This can happen no matter how much you're communicating with your child."

Youth Flight Projects has been working with runaways and conducting seminars with their parents for several years. The program's study shows the nomenon of runaway children, which seemed to increase rapidly in the last 10 years, is part of an overall crisis in the struc-

ture of the American family.
"IT ISN'T just young

people reacting to family life," D'Angelo said. "Family life is generally more difficult for everybody. . . Husbands and wives also are leaving the family structure. So to put the blame for the young person's behavior on the parents is a little near-sighted."

To counteract the tensions felt between parents and adolescents, the researchers have been meeting with parents to encourage them and possi-bly prevent their children from leaving home. D'Angelo said most parents grew up experiencing other kinds of pressures.

other kinds of pressures.

"At this point, we are more concerned with prevention work,"
D'Angelo said. "We've been talking with parents of high school children. They have nothing in their own averaging that's own experiences that's comparable to what young people today have to con-tend with."

THE Youth Flight work-

ers advise parents to accept the fact that the growth process will pro-duce tension in the family. But they say the adults should continue to involve themselves in the development process.

"The parents have continue to play the difficult parental role of setting limits and share in decision making," D'Angelo said. "We tell them not to get carried away by the conflict. Parents still need to display affection, offer reassurance and forgive minor indiscretions.

"And they should recog-nize when it's out of their control and be sensible enough to go for some

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Appeals court delays benzene safety curbs NEW ORLEANS (AP) pending a hearing. An

An emergency regulation that would protect workers from potentially dangerous overexposure to benzene lumes was tem-porarily blocked Friday

by a federal appeals court. The regulation imposed y the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) was to take effect today, but was stayed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals emergency hearing scheduled for June 6.

In taking the issue to court, the American Pe-troleum Institute said OSHA's emergency change on safe benzene exposure levels was un reasonable. It would reduce the allowable amount of benzene fumes to one part per million for an eight hour working day.







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ew York Times Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Law enforcement authorities are reluctant to discuss details, but they have mounting evidence of efforts by organized crime to capitalize on the coming at ino gambling scene

here...
We have encountered a general incursion by organized crime in the Atlantic City area," said Michael R. Siavage, executive director of the State Commission of

Investigation.

The incursion has come since New Jersey voters approved casino gambling n the resort in a referenlum last Nov. 2.

SIAVAGE noted recently that Angelo Bruno, reputed organized crime boss for Philadelphia and South Jersey, had told a commission agent while walking on a New York street that "I don't want to own the casinos; I want to service them.

Joseph H. Rodriguez, chairman of the commis-sion, said, "target" operations for organized crime include supplying of gambling materials, equipment, food, bever ages, sundries and vending machines.

Last Nov. 15, John D.
Martorano applied to the
city's luxury tax bureau
for a cigarette tax stamp
so John's Wholesale Distributors of Philadelphia could opën an Atlantic City branch to distribute cigarettes and sundries.

The stamp was issued Dec. 10. but Horace J. Bryant, director of the Atlantic City Department of Revenue and Finance, said that I'my department is still; investigating them?

HE SAID that if the company was found to be fronting for organized crime, a hearing could be held and permission to do further business could be

oemed.

In hospital records filed with; Superior Court in Trenton late last year, Bruno listed his occupation as a salesman for John's. The records were part of Bruno's long fight to stay out of prison for refusing to lestify about organized crime activities before the State Commission, of Investigation. A hearing will be held Monday on whether Bruno is well enough to go to jail.

Ex-FBI agent justifies acts for 'security'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former FBI anti-radical squad leader John J. Kearney asked the govern-ment Friday to produce evidence that the Weather Independent was "a page "a pag Underground was "a national security threat justifying the use of warrantless wire interception and mail openings.

acing trial on char of obstructing justice, illegal wiretaps and mail openings when he headed Squad A7 in 1970-72, Kear-Squad 47 in 1970-72, Kearney filed motions for extensive "discovery," including any presidential orders on "national security" probes.

He, also seeks information on whether presidents or top Justice Department officials authorized illegal wiretaps, on the Weatherman group or Students for a Democratic Society and

a Democratic Society and information backing his position that "members of the Weathermen had contact with or received sup-port or comfort from any hostile foreign govern-

KEARNEY claimed he was a victim of "selective prosecution" as the first FBI agent indicted in such matters

matters.

"Especially, defendant seeks to bearn the reason the Justice Department declined to prosecute CIA a sents for mail openings while prosecuting this defendant, and why in the 67-year history of the FBI no other, special agent has been prosecuted for warrantless wiretaps and mail openings," said legal papers fited Friday.



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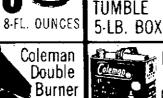






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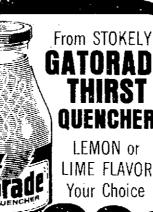




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waits reprimand WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is meeting with top aides on withdrawing U.S. ground troops from South Korea, while a general publicly critical of that plan waits to be called on the White

House carpet.
Carter scheduled a meeting today with two officials who are preparing to visit Scoul to begin work on the withdrawal of 32,000 ground troops on a five-year timetable.

He planned to meet with De-fense Secretary Harold Brown, Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Undersecretary of State Philip Habib and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gen. Brown and Habib are about to leave for South Korea.

THE White House would not say Friday night whether Carter would meet today with Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, ordered to Washington after he criticized the Presi-dent's withdrawal plans in a newspaper interview.

Nor would Singlaub say

anything about the matter.
Laming here Friday night, he told reporters only: "I have orders to report to the President. I will do that when ordered. Until I report to the President, I will have no fur-ther comment."

Singlaub flew in civilian clothes by commercial airliner from Scoul to New York, then transferred to another flight to Washington.

It was expected the general, 55, would meet with Defense Secretary Brown before seeing the President.

There were suggestions, meanwhile, that the general be disciplined or dismissed.

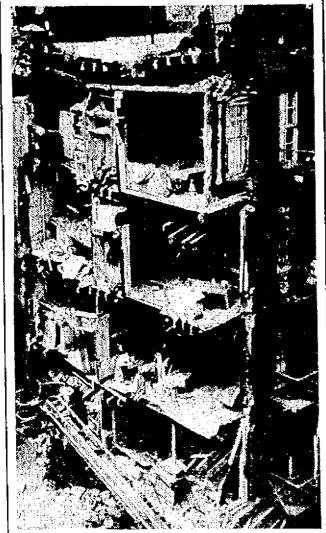
Sen. Frank Church of Idaho,

ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters: "When I was in the Army, it was made clear to me that the unpardonable offense was insubordination. If this holds true for enlisted men and junior officers, even more must it bind the

A FORMER U.S. commander in South Korea said Singlaub, the No. 3 man in the U.S. contingent there, "has to be prepared to take the consequences" of his statement to a Washington Post reporter this week that "if we withdraw our

ground forces on the schedule sug-gested it will lead to war."

Retired Gen. Richard G. Stil-well, who picked Singlaub as chief of staff in Korea, indicated he agrees in general with Singlauh's opposition to the withdrawal. However, he noted, "this was a direct public challenge" to Carter's deci-



Open house

Apartments in a five-story building on Manhattan's Hester Street, on the Lower East Side, stand exposed after the old building's facade collapsed. No injuries were reported, and authorities gave no immediate reason for the collapse.

Irvine sale

the matter to Superior Court. During the litigation, Cadillac Fairview Corp. Ltd. of Toronto entered the fight, touching off the bidding war for controlling interest in the

company.

The Toronto firm eventually withdrew from bidding, but the battle was continued by Mobil and a group headed by Detroit shopping center magnate A. Allred Taubman and New York financier. Charles

After weeks of competition, Mobil appeared to have won. Then, on March 3, Taubman announced formation of a new group including Mrs. Smith who holds an equity position in the consortium.

Among other members of the consortium are automaker Henry Ford II, department store owner Milton Petri, Newport Beach builder Donald Bren, agribusiness entrepeneur Howard P. Marguleas and Linda Gaede, a cousin of Mrs. From Page 1

Smith

On Friday, Taubman reacted to Mobil's withdrawal saying, "We're delighted. I've talked to all my shareholders and they're all very pleased." He said he looks forward to working with the company's present managment and Orange

County authorities.
In New York, Mobil Chairman
Rawleigh Warner Jr. said that
"when looked at from Mobil's point of view, and considering the quality or view, and considering the quarry level of the development planned for the property, Mobil could not economically justify increasing the proposed level of cash investment to acquire the Irvine Co."

Mrs. Smith, a longtime opponent of the foundation's directorate of which she is a peember, pladged

of which she is a member, pledged months ago to "clean house and remove some deadwood" from the company.

She said Friday that she could not predict the scope of changes.

Vance hopeful as Soviet, U.S. arms impasse ends

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union broke an impasse on a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons by agreeing Friday on the basis for negotiations, U.S. officials

They said terms of the agreement must still be worked out, but the negotiating process can begin after "intensive and good-faith" talks over three days between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyka

Vance was restrained, but appeared to be in an upbeat mood as he returned to his hotel from the final session at the Soviet mission to work on a communique that will be issued today.

"THE TALKS have been very useful as far as we are concerned and I believe that view is shared by the Soviets as well," he said. Earlier in the day he tele-

phoned President Carter.
"We are silent like fish,"
Gromyko told reporters as the final

meeting began. In Washington, White House officials said the talks produced progress and "hopeful indications." A Carter aide said, "Serious neotiations have commenced. A tit-for-tat process is under way. Our view that this is a long and complicated process has not changed." The talks were a turnabout from negotiations last March in Moscow when the Kremlin leaders rejected Vance's proposals for a new treaty placing limits on long-range bomb-

ers and intercontinental missiles.

Vance is expected to provide some details of the negotiating framework when he holds a news conference today before flying home to Washington.

INFORMED sources said the two sides had agreed to blend the U.S. proposals with a Soviet offer.

They said the final result probably will include a reduction of arsenals on both sides, some restrictions on U.S. cruise missiles and the Russian Backfire bomber and a mulual commitment to negotiate more substantial weapons

Presentation of the U.S. proposals in March on a take-it-or-leave-it basis combined with President Carter's outspoken support for human rights in the Soviet Union had created a strain between the two superpowers.

Moscow insisted the only basis

for an agreement was the Vladivostok pact signed in 1974 between Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Ford. That treaty expires

oct. 3.
It set a ceiling of 2,400 strategic delivery vehicles for each side with a 1,320-subceiling for missiles carrying independently targetable warheads.

Housing From Page 1

HUD efforts to slow the rate of

increase.
One homebuilder official, declaring that "the major problem is land costs," said suburbs seeking to "zone-out" moderate and lowincome homeowners keep the cost of housing high by prohobiting sales of small lots and by mandating excessively high building code

Janus, a former builder, said higher home prices were due to higher costs of land, lot-develop-ment, l\$bor and materials, and fi-

nancing and closing.

Noting that attempts to sell "no-frills" homes have failed, Janus said moderate-income families looking for such homes could not afford them, even without knick-knacks and luxury appoint-ments, because of high interest rates.

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Because of the high cost of ney, "The market was left money, "The market was left largely to those who could afford the top of the line," he said.

Janus said statistics prove that most homebuyers still want ameni-

"The number of new homes with air conditioning increased from 25 per cent in 1965 to 45 per cent in 1975 to 49 per cent last year.

"The number of new homes sold with two or more bathrooms increased from 53 per cent to 66 per cent over the 1965-75 period," he

New homes with one or more fireplaces rose 6 per cent, Janus said. He said three of every four homes sold in 1975 had dishwashers, compared to 35 per cent in 1965.

The Carter administration said it was willing to "ratify" that pact, but without restraining the pilotless cruise missile that is favored by the Pentagon because of its accu-

the Pentagon because of its accuracy and relative low cost.

Washington's "preferred option" rejected by the Russians on Vance's trip to Moscow was to make "deep culs" in the 1,800-2,000 long-range bombers and intercontinental missiles on each side.

SOURCES SAID a compromise probably would involve a 10-15 per cent reduction from the ceiling set at Vladivostok, counting some cruise missiles against the U.S.

They said in turn, the Soviets would position their Backfire hombers so that they would not be within easy striking distance of the United

The Carter aide told reporters; "You're right in viewing this with a degree of optimism." But he emphasized that points of disagree, ment remained and that "it all hangs together. There will be no

hangs together. There will be no pulling out of three of 10 points of agreement and ratifying those and negotiating" the others.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said, "We've had useful, productive talks."

But, he said, "it would be wrong to assume that there has been some sudden culmination" of the proof status process. the negotiating process.

Cruise ship now reported free of: mystery disease

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) - U.S. health officials gave the cruise ship Fairsea a clean bill Friday after checking into a mysterious ailment that afflicted as many as 270 of the ship's 900 passen-Roy Schneider, the U.S.

territory's health commissioner, said "no problem" could be found aboard the 25,000-ton steamship, which docked at St. Thomas Island early Friday. Passengers complained of

vomiting, diarrhea and cramps that lasted about two days

The two-week cruise began at Los Angeles on May 7.

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Energy program

major speaking campaign to sup-port the President's plan, mobiliz-ing the Democratic National Committee and preparing kits to ex-plain why Carter's proposals were

The sales drive, however, apparently flopped on Capitol Hill. Congressional criticism was fierce, especially on the standby gasoline tax and the small-car rebate proposals, when administration

officials testified Monday.

Adams, a former Democratic congressman from Washington state who knows the political realities, floated his trial balloon for using part of the proposed gasoline tax for mass transit and other purnoses instead of rebating all the proceeds, as Carter had suggested. Key members of Congress see

little point in voting for higher gasoline taxes and then returning the money in the form of lower income tax payments. The lawmakers do not believe that higher prices for gasoline will discourage

There also is strong sentiment in Congress to use some of the energy taxes to promote additional production of oil, natural gas, coal or other sources of energy. Adams' proposal - to earmark some of the added taxes for mass transit -

also would fill what many congressmen regard as a serious gap in the President's plan.

Congress has yet to focus on some of the more intricate parts of Carter's program, such as his proposed taxes on industrial and utility consumption of oil and gas, or the proposed tax credits for those who insulate their homes.

Otto Eckstein, former member of the Council of Economic Advisers under the late President Johnson, ridiculed the complexity of the oil pricing proposal. He said te prices for old oil, old new oil, stripper well oil, new new oil, Alaskan oil and foreign oil." The Carter plan, Eckstein con-

tended, is based on a grossly unrealistic set of beliefs about the federal government's ability to

manipulate the private sector.
"The program is much too complex and seeks to involve government in the detailed decisions of families that will be ineffective, undesirable and expensive," he con-

Nearly all witnesses who appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee praised Carter for submitting a comprehensive program, then quickly fold

From Page 1

why they opposed all or part of it.
"The Carter energy bill wandered around Capitol Hill looking
for a friend—and didn't find one," said one observer.
"The initial reaction was mixed

to bad," agreed a White House offi-cial. "A lot of education has to be done because we're treading on po-lifically sacrosanct ground."

But the official said 80 per cent of the Carter plan has been re-ceived with enthusiasm, even though key pieces of it obviously are in trouble.

"WE'RE IN the beginning of a dialogue," the official added. "I don't think the President is backing off — he's shown a willingness to be educated."

Mark Siegel, special assistant to the President for policy analysis, said Carter already had scored a success by persuading people that there is an energy problem and that government must deal with it.

Despite the widespread criticism, congressional leaders want to move quickly on energy bills.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.,

D-Mass., has set a July 13 deadline for committee action on energy legislation. He wants the House to adopt a bill before adjourning for summer recess on Aug. 6.

energy plan

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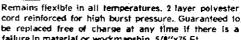
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the program be enacted this year House Majority Leader Jim Wrigh said Friday. But the Texas Democrat acknowledged at a news conference that reconciling the conflicting regional and other interests affected the greatest challenge to the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

House expects to complete action on President Carter's energy

proposals by the end of July so that

the Senate can follow through and

House chief expediting

the subject of hearings.
"Those who pander to the public for fear they are unwilling to make sacrifices for the country are selling the public short," he said. Wright said he knows Congress

"didn't perform too courageously two years ago" when it last undertook to enact an energy program and succeeded only in passing rela-tively minor measures. It is the job of the leadership, he said, to enough starch in the spine" to do better this time.

may be ahead of Congress in their Wright, acknowledged that the House will be pressed by the lead-ership's deadline on energy legislation. Five committees are working

on aspects of the program, with the product to be coordinated by a new special energy committee. But he said it is important to have the package ready for Senate consideration by the August congressional

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, W.Va., has expressed concern that the Senate may not get the energy package in time to complete action this year, Wright and M. Said House Leaders, had said. He said House leaders had suggested that a Senate committee begin hearings on aspects of the program, even though its major elements, as tax bills, must originate in the House.

strong

His price lid opposed Carter faces test on intrastate gas

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Prices for natural gas produced and consumed in the same state have risen so sharply over the last two years that it is, for the first

time, more expensive than new domestic oil.

The steady rise in intrastate gas prices, experts believe, will pose difficulties for President Carter, whose national energy plan calls for a ceiling price on gas below the levels now prevailing in intrastate

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) reported this week that the average price for new intrastate gas is about \$1.84 per thousand cubic feet (mcf) at the well — 46 per cent higher than the price in 1975.

The intrastate price of old gas now being sold under renegotiated supply contracts is averaging about \$1.78 mcf. This is a whopping 134 per cent higher than the price for comparable gas in 1975.

Both of these prices, moreover, now exceed the so-called "equivalency" price of \$1.75 mcf. The equivalency price equates the cost of burning gas with the cost of burning oil, in terms of the energy output of each fuel.

IT IS THE \$1.75 equivalency price that the President wants to establish for all gas, on the theory that gas — a clean-burning and highly efficient fuel — should not be cheaper than oil. Lower gas prices, Carter has said, encourage waste.

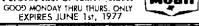
Gas producers have complained bitterly about Carter's proposal, saying that it would "roll back" 'the price of intrastate gas and amount to a partial confiscation of the producers' property.

The White House has argued, however, that the equivalency price would apply to "interstate" as well as intrastate gas. Interslate gas is produced in one state and sold in others, and its price is regulated by

Interstate prices currently range from a few cents per thousand cubic feet to a ceiling of \$1.45. The administration contends, in effect, that the amount producers "lose" from any rollback on intrastate prices they would more than regain from the increase in interstate gas. The vast majority of gas producers sell in both the interstate and intrastate

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President's environment team

WASHINGTON - If policy is people, President Carter's key environmental appointments show that he is apparently planning to keep his campaign commit-ment to give a high national priority to preserving and enhancing the environ-

Although environmental activists are still withholding judgment, they believe that a strong team has been assembled for the protection of the nation's natural

Douglas M. Costle is the nuts and bolts man. As administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) he sees that policies are carried out and environmental laws obeyed.

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus is the politician and a friend of Carter. The former ldaho governor is custodian of many of the nation's natural resources and must deal with interests that may want to exploit those resources.

Chairman Charles H. Warren of the

President's Council on Environmental Quality is the adviser, the long-range thinker who at 49 is the gray eminence of

the group.

Below these three, sub-cabinet and middle-level posts are studded with for-

mer activists recruited from environmental organizations. Generally young, aggressive and politically sophisticated, they were, until recently, frustrated out-siders who pressed the Republican administrations to adopt policies that reflected environmental as well as economic and energy needs. Now they will have a chance to make an imprint on policy at a time when the governmental calendar is crowded with environmental

Major changes in the key clean air and clean water laws, a strip-mining bill, regulation of exploitation of oil and gas resources in the outer continental shelf and coal under federal lands, and disposition of vast tracts of public land in Alaska are only some of the major issues now running through the policy mill. Some environmental officials have already complained, however, that the slowness of the White House in organizing environmental policy has lost the administration considerable input in legislation now being considered in Con-

Costle, whose agency often speaks for the administration on key environmental issues, is likely to have a pivotal policymaking role. A native Californian, Costle,

Later, Bumpers re-

lented and the senators adopted a compromise

which said in effect that

the owners could strike

any deal they want. But if

the government deter-

mined they were withhold-

ing permission and thwarting the national

interest, the federal coal could be mined. In that

case the owners would be

reimbursed under a

37, was a member of a federal commission that recommended creation of the EPA. Later he was Connecticut commissioner for environmental protection and performed so fine a balancing act between environmental needs and business sensibilities that both sides praised him when he left. Although a creator of the Connecticut plan to tax industries that failed to meet environmental standards, he was regarded by corporations as a fair and competent administrator. Costle expects to operate the EPA in much the same way.

Some environmentalists and EPA subordinates fear that Costle does not have the political muscle to defend his policies against such officials as James Schlesinger, Carter's top energy adviser, and Director Bert Lance of the Office of Management and Budget. But in short order, Costle was invited to sit in on Cabinet meetings, enjoying a privilege that will enable him to fight for his policies at the highest level.

Recently, after what environmentalists said was too long a delay, Costle presented the administration position on pending amendments to the Clean Air Act. Environmentalists called the position too weak, and industry called it too

strong. But the policy was adopted by the House Commerce Committee. Costie is, believed likely to use a middle-of-the-road approach while moving forward on the nation's environmental needs.

As interior secretary, Andrus has already been in the thick of the controversy over the administration's decision to cut funding for dams and other water

What role Warren will play as chairman of the Council of Environmental Quality is unclear. A former California assemblyman, Warren, unlike Costle and Andrus, had not previously worked with or for Carter.

Of course the chief environmental official in the administration is Carter. In his campaign speeches and papers he took strongly pro-environmental positions. His early acts in the White House, including issuing his energy policy, indicate that protection of the environment

will be an ongoing concern.

But, because he is also faced with intensifying competing pressures for economic growth, job creation and energy development, it remains to be seen whether Carter and his aides can sustain a high priority for safeguarding the envi-

And environmentalists groan

Senate passes strip-mine bill

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate late Friday passed legislation to con-trol coal strip-mining across the nation, after making major changes that generated despair among environmentalists.

By its 57-8 vote, the Senate set the stage for hard bargaining in a conference committee to reconcile its measure with a House bill that proposes stricter terms for mining most of the coal to meet the na-

tion's future energy needs.
In key actions, the Senate rejected, 45 to 37, an administration-backed ban on new coal stripping of western valley farm and rangelands.

And it reduced only slightly an exemption of Appalachian strip miners

federal reclamation standards. This would leave a large share of national coal production free of federal regulation for two years.

A spokesman for an environmental organization said even though President Carter asked Congress for a strong strip-mining law the Sen-ate produced a bill weaker than two measures vetoed by former President Ford.

Early in the day the Senate voted 44 to 32 to deprive western ranchers and landowners of their right to strike the best deal for digging the feder-ally owned coal below their rangelands.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., moved to curtail the owners rights saying they could lock up vast federal energy reserves. This

prompted a bitter reaction limited formula for comfrom Sen. Clifford Hansen, pensation, and their land eventually returned. R-Wyo., who said the Senate was telling the ranchers in his state: "To hell with you... get off your land... here are the terms."

The compromise was adopted by voice vote with Hansen's support.

As Bumpers put it, the compromise said the owners "could say yes, but they could not say

On Appalachian strip miners, the original Sen-ate bill had exempted 93 per cent of eastern mining operations from meeting federal standards for 30 months, enough time, environmentalists charged, for a company to start and finish typical mining operation





Saturday 9:30-5:30, Sunday 12-5:30





INTENDING to follow trans-Atlantic route of Charles Lindbergh; David Gray, 28, of Gloucester, Mass., gets good-luck hug from his mother, Alice, prior to takeoff in his Piper Cherokee Lance

Pilot follows Lindy — 50 years later, to the minute

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A Florida pilot took off from Farmingdale in a single-engine Piper Lance airplane for Paris at 7:52 a.m. Friday — 50 years to the minute after Charles Lindbergh took off on the first solo transatlantic flight from Roosevelt Field to Paris.

Excerpts from 1927 Paris reports, anniversary celebrations, photographs, Pages A-11, 12.

The plane, piloted by David Gray, 26, of Lakeland, Fla., departed from Repub-

lic Airport here.
! It had been scheduled to leave at 9 a.m. or later, but an airport spokesman said the flight began at the historic 7:52 moment "because the early morning weather was so good today." The plane has enough fuel for 27 hours of flight. The 3,600-mile trip is expected to take about 24 hours. The Lindbergh trip took 33 hours.

Gray will be greeted by Lindbergh's son at LeBourget Airfield in Paris. Gray, as Charles Lindbergh was, is

alone and is trying to follow the exact route that Lindbergh took. Gray is a professional ferry pilot in

Florida and has recorded 5,200 flying

The plane being used in Friday's flight weighs just under 4,000 pounds, less than the 5,250 pounds of the monoplane Lindbergh flew.

One of the reasons for the lower weight is that the Piper consumes less fuel than the 1927 plane.

BERMUDA TRIANGLE INCIDENT TOLD

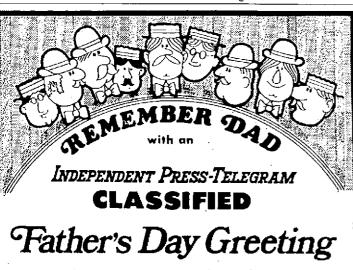
FORT WORTH, Tex. Did Charles A. Lindbergh have a strange experience with the mysterious Bermuda Trian-

A former World War II pomber pilot here says a notation in Lindbergh's log ol a flight from Cuba refers to a strange development over the area known as the Bermuda Triangle where ships and planes have disappeared.

The bomber pilot, Travis Troynham, said the notation appears in the appendix of the book "The Spirit of St. Louis" published in 1953.

Traynham said the the experience occurred on Feb. 13, 1928, when Lind-bergh was returning from a trip to Mexico City and Havana, Cuba.

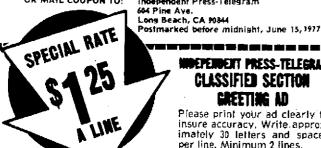
The log reads: "Havana to Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo., 15 hours, 35 minutes, Both compasses malfunctioned over Florida Straight at night. The earth-inductor needle wobbled back and forth. The liquid compass card rotated without stopping. Could recognize no stars through heavy haze. Located position at day break over Bahama Islands, which are in the center of the area known as the Bermuda Trian-



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Foolish to try it, lucky to make it?

ST. LOUIS — Anyone willing to strap himself into an overloaded, singleengine monoplane and head out over the Atlantic Orean on a solo, non-stop flight from New York to Paris is a fool. And if he makes it he has to be

lucky. Such was the reasoning of journalists in 1927 when they dubbed Charles A. Lindbergh "The Flying Fool" and "Lucky Lindy."

And Friday, exactly 50 years later, a ride in an authentic reproduction of

Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" leads a reporter to believe that those old-time reporters knew what they were talking about.

"People know it took courage for Lindbergh to tackle the flight," said Paul Poberenzy, the pilot for the 7:52 a.m. commemorative flight and president of the Experipresident of the Experimental Aircraft Associa-tion of Hales Corners, Wis.

"But what they can't know unless they experience it are the tremendously adverse conditions Lindbergh had to cope with in the plane itself,"

he said. "It's a real dog to fly."
Conversation ceased as

Poberenzy revved up the radial engine for takeoff. Unmuffled blasts from the 220 horsepower engine's exhaust ports pound unprotected ears.

From the rear seat — the passenger's seat in the copy but the position from which Lindbergh piloted the original — the craft's movement as it gathers speed for takeoff brings on a strange sensation, intensified by the lack of a forward view.

Poberenzy had ex-

plained that the first "Spirit of St. Louis" was designed to be flown from the forward position. But that space was needed for a tank holding about 11/2-

tons of fuel. Lindbergh's only view from the plane was through small, glassless windows on either side and a skylight everhead. That's why he made a little periscope and mounted it on the side," sald Poberenzy. "It wasn't very directive but it was better than nothing."

The oversized wings, necessary to lift the 5,275

pounds of plane, fuel and pilot, made the craft vul-nerable to crosswinds, as evidenced by the way it yawed as it hopped and bumped down the runway.

Once airborne, Pober, enzy was kept busy manipulating the big control stick as he tried to keep the plane level and

"It's a very unstable airplane" he said, "Some say Lindy liked it that way because it would keep him awake just keeping it in the air. It's very 1 mforgiving. You have to fly it all the time."

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Editor's note: Here are excerpts from the Associfrom France on May 21, 1927, the day Charles A. Lindbergh landed in his "Spirit of St. Louis."

LE BOURGET, France (AP) — In the midst of a crowd gone mad, a weary young man pushed the goggles from his pale face, streaked with dirt and drawn into deep lines of fatigue, looked up from the cockpit of a trim little monoplane, grinned a wear but inextinguishable grin and remarked with the last effort at nonchalance: "Well, here we are; Lam.very happy." 'It;was 10:19 p.m. and

Capt: Charles A. Lindbergh had flown from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to Le Bourget Field, on the outskirts of Paris.

FLYING alone with only a compass to guide him, the air-mail pilot had brought the "Spirit of St. Louis" across the Atlantic in the first nonstop flight from New York to Paris and had won the Raymond Orteig prize of \$25,000 for the achievement.

As he came to earth, the huge crowd that had been gathering all evening to do him honor broke through all police efforts to restrain it and almost before the plane had come to a full stop it was packed in a dense, swaying, cheering mass around the machine. The wheels had scarcely

ceased to roll, the propeller had barely come to a stop, when Lindbergh, weary-eyed but smiling, got up from the seat.

He put his leg over the sides of the cockpit, and it was grasped by a dozen hands. So was his other leg, as soon as he could get it out of the machine. Holding him high and cheering him, the crowd took him to itself.

AS THE crowd rushed along with Lindbergh on its shoulders, two French aviators edged in to pull him Iree. One of the carriers fell and Lindbergh slipped to the ground, losing his helmet. Another American in the crowd picked up the helmet. The mob, recognizing only the helmet, picked up the other American and rushed on with him while the two aviators slipped away with Lindbergh.

The American, who re-fused to give his name, quickly explained to the reception committee, but the pavilion was now sur-rounded by 5,000 French-men yelling for the pilot. The unwilling substitute had to show himself and take the cheers meant for

Lindbergh.
When the real Lind bergh was escorted and brought before the ambassador (U.S. Ambassador Myron T. Herrick) he was seemingly too sleepy to about. As the ambassador shook his hand he smiled and said, "Thank you. I am awfully happy." Then he could fight off fatigue no longer and seemed to go to sleep on his feet.

OUTSIDE, the crowd was howling for a sight of (Turn to Page A-12, Col. 4) geol@commonscript

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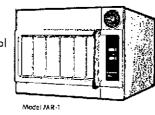
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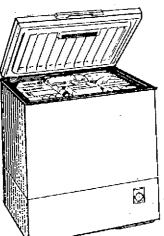
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RELEASED BY U.S. Air Force to commemorate 50th anniversary of historic flight, photo shows Charles A. Lindbergh's takeoff from Roosevelt Field at Long Island, N.Y., for transatlantic flight on May 20, 1927.

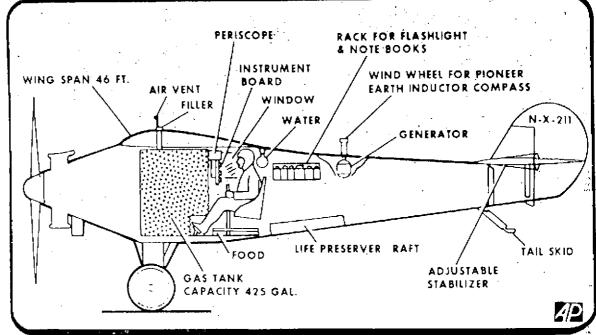


DIAGRAM OF CHARLES A. LINDBERGH'S FAMOUS MONOPLANE, "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

his prepared remarks that "if ever there was a time

we needed Charles Augus-tus Lindbergh in our 200-

year history as a Repub-lic, I suggest the time is

Replicas of the Spirit of

St. Louis were bung from

billowing make-believe clouds on the ceiling of the

hotel ballroom.

But it was a day less for formal speeches than for

reminiscences.
In Saint Louis, veteran

Pilot Paul Poberenzy pre-

pared for a visit this sum-mer and fall to 103 Ameri-

can cities in a \$100,000 replica of the Spirit of St.

Widow feted at N.Y. ceremonies

Lindy's 'act of faith' commemorated

By Arthur Everett

ROOSEVELT, N.Y. Like a ghost from the past, a tiny silver sister ship of the Spirit of St. Louis flew over what was once Roosevelt Field, marking the 50th anniver-sary Friday of Charles Lindbergh's takeoff into aviation immortality.

The Spirit of St. Louis II, with James Pyle of Oyster Bay at the controls, took off from Grum-man Airport at 7:52 a.m., the precise moment that Lindbergh gunned the original Spirit of St. Louis into motion that misty morning on May 20, 1927.

Lindbergh, then 25, took off from an airfield that is now the site of a shopping center. About 600 persons gathered there Friday to watch the flyover of Pyle's

ALL YOU

CAN EAT

platter of white meat

ostned with

If's a turkey treat at a talk

giblet gravy, trimmed with core bread stalling. V

potatotes, cranberry sauce

and corn mustims. And

seconds are on the house

aircraft, escorted by 30 other antique planes, while a choir sang "God Bless America." "When I saw those

planes come over today and I saw the Spirit of St. Louis, I choked up to see it after all these years," said one of the onlookers, John Frogge, who covered Lindbergh's takeoff as a young

reporter.
"It was absolutely perfect," added Frogge, now an assistant to the president and a second second

an assistant to the president of Roosevell Raceway, a harness-racing track which occupies part of the old airfield. "The plane looked so small compared to the planes of today. At that time I used to think it was so big. It brought back everything."

Pyle's flight was one in a series of tributes com-

a series of tributes com-memorating Lindbergh's

graciously served in

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Gobble

33% hour solo flight to Le Bourget Airport in Paris, the first non-stop crossing

of the Atlantic by air.
In England, a quartet of aviation enthusiasts scheduled a flight today from the World War II fighter base at Biggin Hill to Le Bourget in a rented wartime B17 Flying Fortress, to mark the anniversary of Lindbergh's landing in France at 10:24 p.m. May

Lindbergh's widow, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, was a center of attention at ceremonies throughout the day. She told a newsman it was only the second time in almost 40 years that she had taken part in a public function. The Lindberghs avoided publicity after the kidnaping and murder of their son not long after the fa-mous flight. She appeared

Friday. At Kennedy Airport, Mrs. Lindbergh broke a bottle of champagne against the silvery side of a new Pan American 747 jumbo jet as she chris-tened it the "Clipper Lind-

relaxed and smiling

bergh."
"I feel that the christening of a plane is an act of faith," Mrs. Lindbergh

band's first flight to Paris was an act of faith."

From Kennedy, Mrs. Lindbergh went to Man-hattan's Hotel Biltmore for a luncheon where she was presented with an oil painting of Ireland's Dingle Bay, where her hus-band made his landfall on

his historic flight.

The painting was the work of John McCoy, a member of the ground crew on Lindbergh's takeoff and the man who turned the propeller to get

she attended a dinner Friday night at New York's Waldorf-Astoria to accept the Amelia Earhart Medal, awarded by an international organization

international organization of women aviators.

Mrs. Lindberg, a well-know author herself, quoted her husband as saying, "The goal of man is man himself."

"I believe he meant the

character of individual man," she said, "his cour-age, his integrity, his compassion for other men, his reverence for life of all

kinds.
"The creations of man spring from the character of individual man. And man himself draws his character and strength from his roots in God's

earth." SEN. Barry Goldwater,

Giving Associated Press reporter Ed Schafer a ride in the aircraft, Poberenzy, a veteran of 40 years as a

"It's a very unstable aircraft. Some say Lindy liked it that way because it would keep him awake just keeping it in the alr."



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CONTINUAL DEMONSTRATIONS—

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Adoltu \$2.50 Juniors (13-14) \$2 Children (4-11) \$1.25 Under 6 PRSE

Plane's crate for sale — \$25,000

MONTEREY (AP) -The packing crate used to Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis" home from Europe is now a cabin in the New Hampshire woods — and it's for sale to someone with \$25,-000 who will promise not peddle it for souvenirs.

Harry Holt, who lives in nearby four, who these in nearby four mearby Carmel; put the cottage-crate up for auction Friday. Final bids will be taken Sunday — he wants a minimum of \$25,000 — and he will decide some time after that if he will let the crate go.

Bring your family for a great American favorite, "THIS is an opportunity to see if the thing will be considered valuable by the world," Holt said in a telephone interview. "If not, I'm going to make a den out of it when I build a home up there."

Holt inherited the crate from his grandfather. Vice

from his grandfather, Vice Adm. Guy H. Burrage, who commanted the cruiser USS Memphis, which brought the crated plane home from Paris in

"President Coolidge de cided it would be good for our relations with France if the ship went there to get it," the 35-year-old Holt said. "The ship was already over there and

UP TO \$40,000

had to come back, any-

had to come back, any-how."
Holt said the crate is made out of heavy English pine. He wouldn't object to it being dismantled and used for paneling, but he is strongly opposed to the idea of chopping it into splinters to be sold as souvenirs.

The crate is 10-feet by 13-feet by 27-feet. For years it has served as a two-room cottage on the Blackwater River near Concord, N.H. The Hunt-ington Galleries here is handling the telephone

Lindy lands!

(Continued from Page A-11) the hero who had won the heart of France as prob-ably no American had before. Brilliant searchlights were focused on the balcony of the building, into which Lindbergh had been carried. But the crowd had to be disappointed - Lindbergh could do no more.

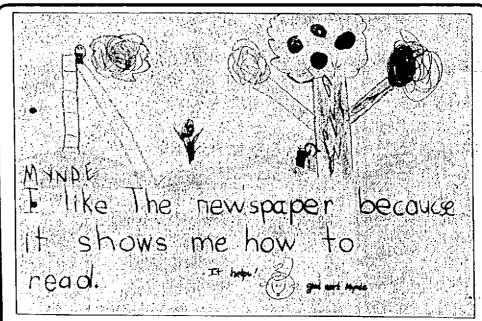
"Lindbergh! Lindbergh!" they shouted.
"Show him to us!"

The reception was as short as decently could be, after landing, Lindbergh in the ambassador's car was threading his way toward Paris and a bit of sleep. Before he started he had a thorough massage for his fired and cramped arms and legs, and some coffee to brace him.

Herrick's car had difficulty in making its way through the tremendous traffic. At the embassy, French aviators assisted the birdman to alight. He

time he had ever been out of the United States.

JANA JAE OWENS Only love can heal the hurt .



The Independent, Press-Telegram and California State University, Long Beach present

NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

The ever-pressing need to motivate students makes the use of contemporary, non-text material such as the newspaper an important education resource. Teachers will develop a new awareness of the newspaper as a creative innovative teaching aid. Lectures and hand-out material by professional lournalist and educators will provide many new ideas for meeting the challenge of a changing curriculum.

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INTEREST And Other Savings Plans indeed regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal penalty for early withdrawal call eur office for details. EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR Funds received the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.	stumbled as he slept in their arms. "Good old fellow," they shouted as they bade him goodnight. Just before he retired Lindbergh had a bracing cup of coffee, which for a few seconds brought him out of his sleepiness enough to talk a little of	TUITION FEE SUMMER SESSION - June 20 to July 8 I p.m. to 4 p.m. daily 3 weeks / 3 units upper division credit in Elementary/Secondary Education	develop a new a the newspaper as innovative teachin tures and hand-out professional lou educators will prinew ideas for challenge of a chaulum.
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS	in his journey, but other- wise the weather had been "all right." The only trou-	Cal State, Long Beach 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, CA 9 I WISH TO ENROLL IN THE NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION SUM	
HOT THE LARGEST - JUST ONE OF THE REST	ble was in keeping awake. "Now you go on to bed," said the ambassa-	NameApt	
CISS E. OCEAN AVE.	dor. And Lindbergh slept for the first time in his life on	CityZip	Jan. (450) [7]
Will be made to the season of	European soil, the first	i wish to receive credit in the (438); i or second	dary (458) 🗀 🗀

visitors, starting at noon.

Magic returns

to L.B. today

A new Presto Books and Magic Shop, 1100 E. Wardlow Road, opens at 10 a.m. today — marking magic's return to Long Beach after several years

Host/proprietor Fredric Broder will be joined by Steve Schreiner in "tricking" visitors and twisting

The book section will be run by Anita Broder, former manager of the now disappeared Dale Book

In addition to magic, Fredric also teaches speech and literature in a nearby community college. "We are also stocking comic books," he said,

The shop will be open Tuesday through Sunday and magic lessons will be available in the afternoon.

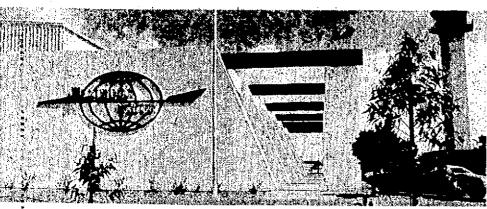
OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

balloons into animals for the youngsters.

"for they are now on a big comeback."

Two professionals will greet and perform for



GALA BLACK-TIE OPENING AT CENTER TONIGHT

Westwings Center to fill key role at L.B. Airport

By Ralph Hinman Jr. Stall Writer

"Although far too early to pinpoint aviation entrepreneur R.C. (Ron) Cannady's long-range economic impact on this his adopted hometown, there can be little doubt the self-described "Good old country boy from Georgia" already has left his mark on Long Beach Airport

Westwings Center, his handsome new \$1.5 mil-Jion corporate headquarters operating base at 3521 E. Spring St., was readied this week for a black tie gathering there tonight of 400 leaders from the inter-

national aviation community.

'.-Three years in the planning, developing and constructing, the center — Spanish Colonial Modern — is sited between an FAA flight control tower and the airport's 1930-ish Spanish Colonial Traditional ferminal.

THIS MUST, in fact, be totally unlike any other

aviation facility in this country. If not the world.
Imported crystal chandeliers hang in the main foyer alongside a stained glass art object, and elsewhere in the building. Classic — and fragile — furniture pieces dot the structure, which Canaday described accounts. described recently as "big, expensive and modern with a touch of class."

Big game trophies and Western sculpture adorn a confernce room that is avid hunter and Western buff Cannady's pride and joy. His own desk is from

the Second Empire.
Elsewhere in the two-story steel-concrete-glass structure are the offices of tenant-clients who operate their own jet planes. And while the center was not designed as an terminal, there are clublike areas for passing-through senior executives and other corpo-

And for the one night only, a 20,000-sq. ft. hangar at the heart of all activities will be covered by a wall-

at the heart of all activities will be covered by a wanto-wall rug.

Not too shabby for a country boy who arrived here nine years ago from Miami, Fla. with only a tool chest and a few dollars in his jeans!

He smilingly refutes rumors heard about town that "some sugar daddy" is bankrolling this operation. "It's a damned lie," he said firmly but without under hear undue heat.

The center's five acres were leased for 30 years from the city and con truction capital was provided by the Bank of America.

In less than a decade, Cannady - an aviation radio technician who once plied his original trade in countries throughout the world — has created a

respectable industrial empire.

Basic to the corporate structure is AARI, Aerotron Aircraft Radio, Inc., which he organized solo in

the attic of a decrepit nearby hangar. That first year, 1968, he grossed \$100,000 doing electronic conversions

From this humble beginning came Cal-Aerotron From this humnie beginning came cal-aerotron Inc., a holding company and owner of Westwings; at London's Gatwick Airport, to service Europe and the Middle-East, Aerotron Ltd.; and two highly significant AARI divisions, Airpower Accessory Overhaul and Accessory Service divisions, that latter one of the firm is chief dellar carners. firm's chief dollar earners.

NOW EMPLOYING 40 technical workers, wit I a \$750,000 annual payroll, Aerotron anticipates expand-

ing to 75 within a year, passing a \$1 million payroll.
Employes of various tenants in Westwing Center could boost that latter figure to \$2.9 million, accord-

Although a one-stop air facilities are available to the fly-in trade, Cannady, to allay fears of heavy increases in airport traffic, stressed during a recent interview that:

"Much of our business is done via truck to Los

Angeles International Airport."

Supplied to airlines or other flight operators around the world from a storeroom buried at the center's heart are spare parts — not nuts bolts and other small stores, but major jet engine components, electronic devices, hydraulic or navigational gear,

In classic entrepreneurial style, Aerotron buys cheap — from among others, airlines who are changing makes or models of aircraft — and sells dear to, among others — airlines who are changing makes or models of aircraft.

Between extremes, the FAA-licensed and regulated accessory division lears down, rebuilds and certifies the items as meeting stringent government

If is this step that enables the company to legitimately sell for \$8,000 a part purchased for but a fraction of that price. Aerotron also outfits — or retrofits — new electronic devices, designs and installs custom interiors to customer specifications.

Pending is a lateral move into the separate but related field of medical electronics.

CANNADY LIKES Long Beach, he says repeatedly. Further, the airport here is ideal for his pur-

It's central to the Los Angeles Basin, is preferred by many in the business to overcrowded Los Angeles International. There is easy-access to a 10,000-ft. runway.

He expects aerial customers will be "good neighbors," arriving and departing within the daylight-hours framework followed by Pacific Southwest Air-lines.



R.C.(RON) CANNADY 'Proud of Class Facility' Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



Could Fresno get exchange?

Knight News Service

Would you believe the Fresno Stock Exchange? Such a notion has been advanced, only half tongue in cheek; by a California financial writer as a possible solution to the bitter feud between Los Angeles and San Francisco over what to do with the troubled Pacific Stock Exchange

cities, causing a duplica-tion of services and a deficit of \$600,000 in 1978.

There appears to be a consensus among the exchange's Board of Gover-nors that one of the floors should be closed, thereby consolidating operations.

THE IDEA has brought howls of protest, particu-larly from San Francisco executives who fear that the consolidated exchange would be located in Los Angeles, which does more than 60 per cent of the exchange's business.

The dispute has little to do with the practical advantages of having an exchange in one's city. A California's stock order can be executed in 15 sec-onds, whether the order is being routed three blocks to a PSE marketmaker or 3,000 miles to the New York Stock Exchange.

The real issue is civic pride, and both cities are fighting as if a profes-

The PSE operates trading floors in both of the were at stake. were at stake.

Some PSE officials pri-vately express the fear that the feud has grown so intense that large num-bers of disgruntled brokerage houses in whichever city loses may well choose to bypass the exchange funneling their orders to the NYSE.

This possibility has brought talk of compromise, with one possibility being the status quo and a continuing deficit and the other being a neutral site, such as San Jose, San Diego, or indeed, Fresno.

"I THINK we've got to be very careful that some third city doesn't come along and put in an attractive proposal, and then both L.A. and us could lose," said Lex Byers, general manager of the Greater San Francisco;

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

Whatever site is chosen, PSE Board Chairman Education of Securities of the Ward Wedbush and most (Continued, Page C-5) PSE Series | Continued, Page C-5| P Can B 6 25 9.78 | mancis | From | Mile | Mil

Legislation would restrict non-bid contracting work

By Dick Howland Staff Writer

Construction work performed by government agencies with their own employes on an in-house account basis, without soliciting bids by private contractors, would be limited by legislation introduced in Sacramento this week.

'Some public agencies have undertaken large construction projects that can be more economically performed by the private sector," said Assembly-man Bill McVittie, D-Upland, who introduced Assembly Bill 1931.

McVittie's bill would establish uniform regulations for in-house construction work. The bill specifies dollar limits on their in-house construction and establishes criteria for putting the work out to bid.

Dale Marr, business manager of the International Union of Operating Engineers of San Francisco, estimated that 14,000 private workers are deprived of employment each year due to in-house government work.

...MARR added that because government entities are tax-exempt, in-house work leads to significant losses in tax revenues that would otherwise be levied on private construction firms. These losses increase the burden on individual taxpayers.

McVittie's bill would cover two categories of work: new work involving con-struction or demolition of any publicly owned property or facility, and subsequent work on the original project involving repairs, alterations, additions

or improvements.

The bill's limitations on the value of in-house work are: \$15,000 for new work and \$5,000 for subsequent work for coun-ties; \$10,000 and \$5,000 for cities, state colleges and universities; \$7,500 and \$3,500 for public utilities, and \$5,000 and

\$3,500 for school and special districts.

The bill also provides safeguards to deter public agencies from scheduling their work in small segments to circumvent the dollar limits.

Bayard Milnor, a city engineer, said the Long Beach city charter requires putting a project out to bid if its cost exceeds \$20,000. He said the \$10,000 limi-

tation set by McVitties's hill for cities on new work is unreasonable.

"ON TODAY'S market, \$10,000 doesn't buy much," Milnor said. "The private contractor who must get the necessary insurance and bonds and hire the required ratio of minority workers

is not likely to be interested in any project costing less than \$20,000. It wouldn't cover his overhead.

"It sounds like a depression time bill," he added. "It seems appropriate for a time when contractors would jump at any work. But things are starting to make in the construction industries to move in the construction industry now and this bill seems poorly timed.

Milnor said the city never under-takes large construction projects because unions complain loudly if the city does such work.

"If a project is attractive to private in a project is attractive to private industry, we don't want to fool with it," he said. "But on small projects, the procedure for soliciting bids takes too long and city employes can do the work much more quickly with better service to the public."

Backers of McVittle's bill include: Associated General Contractors of California; National Brotherhood of Electri-cal Workers; Southern California District Council of Laborers and the Brotherhood of Painters and Allied

Britons leave

More than 100,000 executives, mid-dle managers and entrepreneurs are believed to have quit Britain for U.S., Europe and the Mideast during the last three years, Business Week reported this week.

"Britain's economic outlook may be brightening somewhat, but few British businessmen see prospects of much improvement in salaries and heavy

taxes," it explained.
"The outflow is unlikely to reverse soon because Britain's own expatriates are reluctant to return once they have enjoyed higher net earnings and better living standards abroad," the magazine

China man was the said of the

Money order losers aided by state move

By John Sheehan Staff Writer

More Business

News, Page C-5

Papers filed this week in New York Federal District Court disclosed that the Universal Money Order Co., which filed for bankruptcy just days after Christmas and left thousands of lowincome Southland residents holding almost \$1 million in worthless rent and utilities receipts, had incurred more than \$6 million in liabilities as of Jan.

Court papers show Universal had liabilities of \$16.8 million as of Jan. 31, but assets of only \$10.8 million.

The figures are based on an accounting by Arthur Anderson & Co.

Universal filed for court protection Jan. 6 under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptey laws. A sister company, United States National Co. (USN Co.) filed at the same time for straight bank-

TOGETHER, Universal and USN Co., both subsidiaries of International Express Co., were the third largest issuer of money orders in the United States.

They were also agents for sales of millions of dollars in food stamps in California, Ohio and other states but the food stamps sales operation was inde-pendent of the money order operation and was unaffected by the banruptcy

proceeding. Under Chapter 11, a company seeks court protection against creditor law-suits while it seeks to work out a plan for paying its debts.
Of Universal's total liabilities, ac-

cording to court papers, a little more than \$16 million represented money orders outstanding and not yet paid. On the other side of the ledger, the bulk of the assets — \$8.8 million — represented

eash in the bank, the Arthur Anderson

However, \$7.2 million of those as-

sests is being contested. For example, the California Banking Department, a state agency, has slezed \$5.5 million of the eash held in California banks as protection for con-sumers left holding worthless Universal money orders. Another \$1.7 million is being claimed by USN Co.

Eliot H. Lumbard, Universal's re-ciever, said he hopes to begin paying off money order holders by July or August - if he can get California to turn over the siezed cash.

HE DECLINED to say how much would be paid out under such circum-stances, but said it would be less than per cent of a money order's face value.

In Lumbard's opinion, a second payment would be made later as more assets were recovered.

Among the other assets listed is about \$1.2 million due from USN. Co.

Another \$1.2 million has been due from International Express Co.

However, Arthur Anderson said collection of the funds was so questionable that it set a 100 per cent reserve on the amounts. Similarly, Arhtur Anderson set a 100

per cent reserve against some \$2.6 million of loans receivable, mainly from affiliated companies that don't appear

to have the ability to repay the credits.

Separately, Lumbard reported that
Universal had \$9,477 profit from continuing operations in March, up from

about \$1,900 in February.

However, the receiver said, bank-ruptcy expenses resulted in a net loss of \$96,118 in March and about \$75,000 in February.

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A-14-INDEPENDENT: PRESS TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Set., May 21, 1977

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INTERBRICAMENTALISMENT American Stock Exchange

American Sto	ck Exchange
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Each city takes shot at other

(From Page C-3)

board members insist that a consolidation is necessary if the PSE, as a regional exchange, is to expect its share of busi-ness in an electronic era that is fostering a national

market concept.
"I would hope that
the members would set
aside any north-south differences and look at the
issues as businessmen,"
Wedbush said.

Despite this plea, the war of words is escalating as the exchange's membership prepares to vote on consolidation this summer,

"THERE'S NO question that we're the financial center of California, and there's no question that this is where the exchange ought to be," said Byersl, reflecting the smug and self-satisfied attitude of a city rich in tradition. eity rich in tradition.

"Frankly, we don't even worry about Los Angeles in terms of competition for corporate headquarters and that sort of thing. Just look at the vacancy rates for L.A. office buildings. Our real competition is places like Dallas and Denver."

That put-down brought a quick rejoinder from Brad Crow of the Los An-geles City Department of Economic Development.

"If San Francisco is in such great shape, how come they're losing their international trade?" he asked. "We are the finan-cial center of the West, and to be honest with you, I think we've surpassed Chicago. L.A. is the only sensible place to put a consolidated exchange."

THIS KIND of bickering has been going on for dec-ades, ever since the mid 1930s when San Francisco slowly began to lose its title of premier city of the West.

The population of Los Angeles is roughly 2.8 million compared to only 685,000 in Sau Francisco, which has lost its place as the state's No. 2 city to San Diego,

The exchange was founded in San Francisco in 1882 and was merged with the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in 1857, creating the nation's only regional exchange with two trading exchange with two trading floors 400 miles apart connected by an intercom-munications systems.

Pacific Coast Exchange

E.F. HUTTON & CO. One Westgale (May 29, 11))

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

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'By God have I leaped over a wall!'



GOOD SERMON

The Rev. Joseph Nunziato, pastor, Expreaches before Altar and huge mosaic in

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street Rev. Shirley Waugh, Minister 11:00 A.M.

"CREATIVE LISTENING"

CHURCH OFFICE --- WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES Suife 403, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. 90802 - Phone 435-5524

COMING THIS WEEK

May 25-29 (except Sat.)
7:30 Nightly
Hear the Gospel in Song and Sermon

Pastor L.L. Shipley

THE MOORE FAMILY, regularly ap 'Love Special' are from Portland, Oregon

Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue. – Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH 3-2477 867-2 SA 3-2477 867-2224 SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY 7:30P.M. Healing Worship & Message Circle Rev. Repaid C. j. Brown, Pastor

Bethany Baptist Church

2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach 597-2411

9:30 A.M. Bible Classes 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service:

"An Analysis of Ministry"

Rev. Tom Givens

"Spiritual Leadership"

Rev. Tom Givens

Calvary Light 2094 Cherry

WED. 7:15 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2814

(non-discriminatory)

El Dorado Park

Community Church
3455 NORWALK BLVD.

Between Set See a Wardlow Rd.

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. — MORNING SERVICES

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

1240 E. Carson

Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.

Many other signs truly did Jesus in presence of his disciples, which are not written in this book. John

SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Rev. "Dodie" Dyrenforth, Minister Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.n

*FIRST CHURCH of the BRETHREN 3332 Magnolia Ave. 424-8137 SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 Or. James 5. Flora, Pastor Visitors Always Welcome

First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8911

9:30 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE
6:00 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE

Seal Beach First



UNITED METHODIST

10th B. Certral Per, Endy Lateria, Jr. 10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service

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4300 Bellio-er Bind, Per. Ron Paber Was Jilip Sanikes 8 30 & 10:00 A.M. Charth School 10:00 A.M. 125-1217 Lakewood First

5950 f. Willow Dr. John Emmer Children's Closen & Worship 8 30 & 11,00 You'll & Addit Classes 9,45 A.M Los Altos

S600 Linden Rev. Dr. Corroll E. Word Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Workip Youth B. Aduh Church School 10:45 A.M.

North Long Beach

By MARK CLUTTER

"...by God have I leaped over a wall."

This one phrase from the 18th Psalm, a poem well worth reading, was the theme of the beautiful service and sermon lest service and sermon last Sunday at Grace United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Joseph Nun-ziato — he doesn't mind being called "Rev. Joe" or just plain "Joe" — has a fine sermon style, semiformal but very direct and conversational. The listener feels he is being talked to by a friend. He relies heavily on talking about actual people and the dramatic things they

He talked about luck and how we cannot readily tell good luck from bad luck. He told the ancient Chinese story of the young gentleman whose stallion

ran away.
"Oh, what bad luck!"
his friends said.

"How do you know it is bad luck?" the youth asked.

assed.

The next night the stallion returned, leading a troop of beautiful wild borses which he put in the corral.

"Oh, what good luck!"
his friends said.
"How do you know it is
good luck?"
While trying to break
one of the wild horses he
was thrown and suffored.

was thrown and suffered a broken leg.
"Ch, what bad luck!"
"How do you know it is bad luck?"

A few days later an

army press gang con-scripted all the able-bodied men for a disas-He went on to discuss people who seemed to

have disastrous bad luck but who with God's help "leaped over the wall." He spoke of Shelley Nann, a little girl who seemed to be almost totally para-lyzed by polio. She was given water therapy. After awhile she lifted one hand. Progress was slow, but the child grew up to be a swimming champion. Her honors included an Olympic gold medal at Melbourne.

Rev. Joe told of seeming bad luck in his own life. As a young soldier he was hospitalized for flu-When he returned to duty

are going off in a variety of directions. Grace Methodist holds to conservative putterns and traditional evangelical programs. Which doesn't mean that it is rigid. There have been

and will be innovations Altogether I found it a

Study and Discussion Tuesday Evenings 7:30 to 8:45 Atamilos Branch Library 1836 E. 3rd Sireel (near Cher Long Beach No Char (Not Library Sponsored)

he got chickenpox. Out of the hospital again, he got measles. Then, under-standably, he was hospi-talized for a heart condi-

tion.
"During those weeks I meditated, asking myself what I wanted to do with my life," he said. "That was when I decided to become a minister.

1 attended the 8:30 a.m. service. The congregation service. The congregation was not large. Much of it was made up of long-time stalwarts. The 11 a.m. service, 1 understand, is usually large.

Grace Methodist is one of the older churches of Long Beach. It began in 1903 in Los Alamitos Branch Library.

Branch Library.

About 13 years ago the church had to make its "leap over the wall." It was destroyed by arson. "This church has been on fire since then," one mem-ber said. The present church, one of the most beautiful in Long Beach, was built and rapidly paid for. It is circular and its roof is shaped like a crown. The interior of the sanctuary is also circular so that all pews face the altar with its heroic mosaic.

Grace Methodist has been changing, said Rev. Joe, "Beautiful things have happened here," he

One of them is the graduating of lay persons as "shepherds of the con-gregation." The volun-teers take a two-year training course and pledge themselves to four years as active lay ministers.

Another program, ne-glected by many churches, is for singles. It appeals especially to college stu-dents and to the recently divorced divorced.

Although not exactly charismatic, the church emphasizes divine healing. there have been notable healings, Rev. Joe said.

The emphasis at Grace is on the teachings of the Bible. Many Methodist churches, like those of some other denominations,

THEOSOPHY



PASTOR, WIFE

The Rev. William Hann, president of the Southern Baptist Convention of California, will begin his ministry Sunday at Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church, 3435 San Anseline Ave. He was formerly a pastor in Walnut Creek. He is shown with his wife, Joanne, They have three children.

Eileen Guder, author of "We're Never Alone," "To Live in Love" and "God

Wants You to Smile," will

the Women and Girls Banquet of the University

Lutheran Church, 1429

WACO, Texas AP) — El-dridge Cleaver, whose angry, pro-Marxist book, "Soul on Ice," was a bast

seller before he fled this

country as a fugitive; has

now written another tell-

ing of his return and his becoming a committed Christian, "Soul on Fire," to be issued in February

1978 by Word Books

So frail man's life, woman-born, so full of trouble, brief as a flower

that blooms and withers,

fugitive as a shadow changing all they while;

and is he worth that watchfulness of thine,

must thou needs call him to account?

THE LITTLE

BROWN CHURCH First United Presbyterian 5th & Atlantic

Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!

WE WELCOME YOU!

-THEOSOPHY-

A RELIGION OR.

A CONSCIOUSNESS".

Mr. Glen Raymönd

Sun., May 22, 3:00 Point The Community Reom State Mutual Savings and Lean Association 5116 E. 2nd St. Parking and Entronce in Reor

Reor Sponsored by the

L.B. Theosophical Society

Job 14: 1-3

Clark Ave.

Cleaver



HONOR

The Rev. Walter Martin, pastor of St. Joseph Church, 6220 E. Willow St., will be honored Sunday noon on the occasion of his 40th year as a priest and his 70th birthday. Father Martin was sent to 10 vacant acres on Willow Street and told to establish a parish. St. Joseph's now has a church, an elementary school, a convent, a rectory and a gymnasium. The Mass will be conducted by a number of priests.

most pleasant church to visit. 1 recommend it wholeheartedly.

No rest has my soul but in God's hands; to him I look for deliverance.

I have no other strong-hold, no other deliverer but him; safe in his protection, I fear no deadly fall.

Ps. 61: 1-3

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Enrl Reavis, Postor

<u>Southern Baptist-</u>

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-9027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Beptist Training Union
5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wordlow Rd. at Son Anseline
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. coad 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.





David Dunn Sunday School 9:45 Speaking at 8:30 & 10:40

"THINGS IN HELL WE NEED MORE OF IN THE CHURCH" David Dunn, Speaking
"SPIRITUAL MOTIVATION FOR WORLD EVANGELISM"
Hugh Tiner Speaking

LAG.

Palvary Community Church



friendly spirit filled

congregation

Coming June 9 to 11 Harold Dewberry Counselor Training Seminar



9:15 a.m. St. Luke's Church





Tomorrow "THE PHIPPS FAMILY" 10:55 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Songs and Musical

and Transportation Available to all Services For Additonal Information: Pastor Dennis Millat 14626 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk



(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL):

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL):

Roser Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Surfield ta Bits. No. of City College)

8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

3rd and Termino, Rev. Marvin Johnson Service of Warship 10 A.M. Child Core Church School for All Ages 9 A.M. **Belmont Heights** Long Beach First 1100 Firemon Ave. Dr. Oard O. Cliworth, Postor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Wordsip 10:30 A.M. Wesley 3759 Orange of Birby Rd. Ch. 5chool 9:30 Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Richard V. Kendalf, Michael Swartz, Edwin E. Reci California Heights IGLESIA METHODIST UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA

Message by Rev. William Miedema Dr. H. Norm Wright, guest speaker author — professor of psychology licensed family counselor AMPLE PARKING & NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION" 4
on KXLA-T.V. Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a m. & 4 p.m ; KHOF T.V. Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p m Knolls Christian Church Disciples of Christ

8:30 & 10:45 "Where Is Love"

يم School 9:30 a.m. عبر Youth Group 6:00 p.m.

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Your Neighborhood Church

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Paster
10:45 A.M. "HOW TO HAVE SATISFACTION
IN THREE WORDS"
6:30 P.M. "HOW TO PRAY EFFECTIVELY"



"THE MAN WHO COULDN'T USE REFERENCES" Dr. Henry Kuizenga, guest specifier vy, Arthur F. Sueliz Ph. 421-1011 Rev. Arthur F. Sueliz

"OH BEING GRACIOUS IN CHRIST'S NAME TO YOURSELF" Rev. Lautzenhiser, Speaking Doy Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Coll HA 1-4486

An open house for a new Chinese United Methodist Church will be held Sunday, 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 161 S. Orange St., Orange. The new church will meet regularly in the chapel of First Church beginning June 5 at 7 p.m. The only other Chinese United, Methodist Church in the Conference of Southern California, Arizona and Hawali is located at 825 N. Hill St., Los Angeles.

The Guidance Church Choir of Los Angeles will give a concert Sunday, 4 p.m., in the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science, 500 Marina Drive.

Ron Johnson, song evangelist; will be heard in concert at Lake Hills Community Church, 23331 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills, on Sunday, 6 p.m. Wes Harty of Forest Home Christian Conference Center, will present a series of addresses at the church on Wednesdays, May 25, June 1 and 8, at 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. The topic is prayer. The events, sponsored by the Men's Fellowship Breakfast, is also open to women and young people.

The Long Beach City College Choir will present a concert Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Charles, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue. The choir of 100 musicians directed by Wayne Gard has won acclaim in Europe and Hawaii as well as Southern and Northern California. The repertoire ranges from classical music to jazz and rock.

The 40-voice Alumni Singers of LBSU will offer a varied program including Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and Ködaly's "Missa Brevis" on Sunday, 4 p.m., at First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave.

An International Potluck Dinner with dishes from 21 countries will be held Sunday, 5 p.m., at Silverado United Methodist Church, 2990 Delta Ave.

Belment Heights United Methodist Church, Third Street and Termino Avenue, is sponsoring an all-church Sän Diego Zoo Safari, Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Travelers will assemble in church parking lot. Cost per person, including train fare, is expected to be less than

The four Peralta brothers, a musical group, will be heard Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Willow Street Church of God, 1455 W. Willow St.

A concert with a Stradivarius violin will be presented by Dr. Emanuel Santi Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in North Long Beach United Methodist Church, 5600 Linden Ave. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Santi, a Methodist minister, is chaplain and codirector of Casa Materna Orphanage in Naples, Italy.

Chaplain Donald den Dulk will be heard at the 11 a,m, Sunday service at the Long Beach Christian Re-formed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road. He is a former pastor. The Rev. Chester Droog, field secretary of the Réformed Church in America, will speak at the 6 p.m.

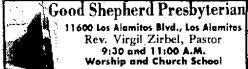
"To be nobody-but-yourself in a world which is doing its best, night-and-day, to make you everybody else; ..., means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight; and never stop fighting." This quotation from the poet e.e. cummings sets the theme of lecture on transactional analysis and Religious Science, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., by the Rev. Peggy Bassett, minister of the Huntington Beach Church of Religious Science, 609 Eleventh st.

Ragon Flannery, minister of the First Christian Church of Anaheim, will be the guest preacher Sunday, 10:45-a.m., at First Christian Church, Locust Avenue and Fifth Street Robert Lewis, Huntington Beach, will bring the message in song:

Jack Gartner, former Baha'i world center photographer and world traveler, will give a slide presentation on the Baha'i Faith Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Baha'i Information Center, 944 E. Broadway.

Court Marian 1869 Catholic Daughters of America will host a card party Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5449 Atlantic Ave.

Need for mission among military personnel will be told Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave., by Ralph and Nancy Blair. They were appointed by the Conservative Baptist Home Missionary Society for work on Guam.



11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

MITERIA: CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE 18522 Pieneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Wo PAININE BAYE SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.





UNIVERSITY BAPTIST 3434 Chotwin Ave., Long Beach 4. E. of Bellow Hill. 1/2 Mr. H. of Warden Sey 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Tel, 437-0958 (United Presbyterian)
3rd and ATLANTIC Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. "IT'S THE PERSPECTIVE

THAT COUNTS" 12:30 p.m. — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel

Church School:
Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Core Provided — All Program
Youth Groups — 3:30 and 6:30
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.



FEATURING THE **ROBERTS FAMILY** SINGERS!

Wed. May 25th 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

1526 Cherry Ave. Long Beach Pastors: Dr. & Mrs. Clement A. Bogle

The Fullerton College Choir will present ministries of music Sunday, 9:30 and il:15 a.m., at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.
"Miracles, Miracles," a youth musical by Clark Gassman, will premier Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

William H. Murphy, minister of music, pianist and choir director, and Dan Norton, organist, will be featured in the May concert of the Chancel Choir of Lakewood Village Community Church, 4918 Centralia Ave., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. This is fourth in a monthly series of muscicales being offered by the church.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Disappointments

We can often learn a lot about living from people whom we would not usually expect to be sources of lessons in living. One of the most priceless gems of wisdom 1 have ever heard came from the lips of an old colored waiter who, when asked how he got along so happily and well, said: "Well, I tend to my own business. I'm thankful for what comes my way, but I don't expect too much. I put my trust in the Lord and try to follow His will. And I've learned how to get along with disappointment.

How many of us have learned "to get along with disappointment"? Those of us who haven't had better learn, for disappointment can be and often is the most crushing experience of human existence. And disappointments come to all of us: the death of a loved one, the lading away of a cherished dream, the objec-tives we can't seem to attain, the loss of some prized possession.

A great neurological surgeon once told me that in his experience he had found most nervous breakdowns resulted either from disappointment or frustration to which the patient was unable to adjust. And this seems to be confirmed by most authorities on psychiatry and

How then do you learn to get along with disap-pointment? How do you find the art of rebounding from it and adjusting to it? The 27th Psalm has an answer which is rich in philosophy and faith, "I had fainted, unless I had believed to see the good-ness of the Lord in the land of the living."

In other words, the Psalmist says that you can be crushed under disappointment.

you can léarn to believe in the goodness of God in this world in which we live. When you do this in terms of here and now, you can rebound from all your disappointments.

Lin Yutang, the Chinese philosopher, says in his book. The Importance of Living, that disappointment is like a medal. There is printing on both sides. That is, there is an advantage and there is a disadvantage to what seems to be adversity."

I have talked this question over with two friends who have had a great deal of trouble but who have retained a serene and confident faith in the goodness of God. I asked the first how she rebounded from disappointment.

"Whenever I have a disappointment," she said, "I know that soon God will give me a wonderful blessing. Life is like a ledger. I have watched it across the years and have seen the good and the bad come out like credits and debits; when one side seems to overbalance the other eventually the other side catches up. In my life I've found that my books are balanced."

I asked the same ques-

tion of the other.
"Disappointment is like a rainy day" he said You have to have rainy days as well as sunny days if life on this earth isn't to dry up."

Learn now to realize that you can't avoid disappointments, that they're an ever-present part of living. Learn how to rebound and adjust to them by cultivating a faith in the goodness of God. Learn to see them as signposts pointing you in a new and better direction. Then you'll be able "to get you'll be able along with disappoint-ment."

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

4130 Gardenia Ave. Phone 427-6313
Affiliated with the General Association of Regular Bagdists
Lee H. Scholes, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP ... IV:00 A.M. ING WORSHIP
'SHINING STARS''
S:00 P.M. TRAINING

6:00 p.m.
"The Spirit And The Inspiration of Scripture"

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes 11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER



BELLFLOWER BAPTIST

(Conservative)
17456 Downey Ave., Bellillower
John M. Berentschat, pastor
11:06 A.M. —
"THE WISDOM IN MYSTERY"
A:00 P.M. —

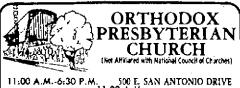
6:00 P.M. ---WORSHIP SERVICE John M. Berentschol, Paster

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Thomas Soffee, Music

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilson St., at Grand Ave. Ph.: 97-1547
Sunday Merainer Worshie: 19:05 A.M.,
D. David Hegalian, Michister
Bible Strafty: Sen. 1:38-Weds. 7;88



11:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. 500 E SAN ANTONIO DRIVE 11:00 A.M. "Your Kingdom Come"

6:30 P. M.

"Tell Me The Story Of Jesus"
Song & Narration by The Ladies' Sextoste
Suiday School-1:38 a.m. Rev. Dan Overdoin, Patter Sonday Monthsp-11:38 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:38 a.m. Bible Study.

People and ideas

The shocking future



consider. If the magazine writer were authoring a book of a 1,000 pages instead of an editorial he could have painted a much bleaker picture. The foreseeable luture is shocking at every level. Freedom as we have known it is endangered There is always the peril of nuclear war which would set civilization back 1,000 years. Widespread famine and pestilence are possibilities.

The editorial says:
"This world may change
more in the next ten years than it has in the past

fifty.
"Can people cope with this cyclone of change that will range through our civilization?"

The remark is frighten ing to those of us who remember the changes of the last half-countury. It took all our sense and courage to try to cope with those galloping changes.
As Christians should be,

the editorialist is hopeful: I believe that the Christian Gospel will meet the needs of people as it has before and that it may prove to be even more relevant in the frightening and promising days im-mediately ahead of us than ever before."

PERSECUTIONS CONTINUE

It is saddening to realize that the world is not growing more gentle. Amnesty International, an organization which seeks, sometimes with success, to free or soften the plights of political prison-ers, publishes some of the horrors that are going on. It is not pretty reading.

It is easy to understand the terrors in countries just emerging from sav-agery. Uganda, for examle, is carrying on its ageold way of the blood feud. But how can one understand the events in Chile and Argentina? These

MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

seemed to be countries that had strong claims to civilization, nations which were approaching high levels of freedom. But they for the time being have resolutely rejected the concepts of liberty.

Christians in the United States seldom think they might be tortured and killed for their beliefs. It is happening in many nations, including some that are labeled Christian. Dictators seem to suspect priests and missionaries and even layman.

CHRISTIANITY AND THE JEWS

In an angry, long and immoderate letter a reader declared that anti-Semitism is an essential and basic part of Christi-

This is an ancient libel as unworthy of belief as "The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion," an anti-Jewish hoax.

Christianity is basically a Jewish religion. All the principal characters of the Gospels, except Pilate, were Jews. Every book of the New Testament is related to the Old Testament and Jewish tradition.

Although Christ's stated mission was to all the world, the earliest Christians found it a heart-rending decision to accept Gentile converts.

Christians suffered terribly under the tyranny of the declining Roman Empire. The basis of anti-Semi-

tism began much later in history. Our ancestors were savages. Some drank the blood of their enemies in cups made of human skulls. They lived tribal lives and were usually at war with their neighbors.

Christian plunged into this cultural wilderness and brought a measure of order and came dukes and estab-

The Long Beach

ALLIANCE CHURCH

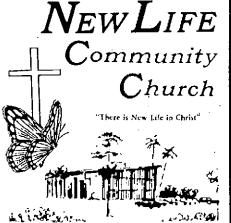
10:45 "Wells & Rivers P.M. "SINGSPIRATION"

"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?" a candid look at the Word and the world! Stirring overseas reports!





Welcome to: PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
off & Tamina, Long Booth
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES V.O. A.M. "THE SPIRIT-FILLED LIFE"



18800 NORWALK BLVD., ARTESIA SERVICES:

11:00 A.M. "The Breath of New Life" Dr. Leesima, speaking

7:00 p.m. Special Youth Service Mark Rozelle, youth minister

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (All Ages) Nursery Care Provided at All Services

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Frunder

DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister

Sunday, May 22, 10:30 a.m. "ARE YOU A VICTIM OF MALHUTRITION"

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:15 A.M. 505 E. 36th St. Dial Instant Inspiration - 426-9292

by towns. Gradually the Jews moved in. They were a completely different kind of people from the Christian barbarians, Except for a handful of monks most Christians could not read or write. The Jews, the "People of the Book," valued learning. A poor rabbi was more honored than a rich man.

And they had a long history of civilization. They were true internationalists. It is said that a Jew from Germany could go to Egypt and feel at home in every synagogue en route.
The Christians, how-

ever, lived isolated lives. They were afraid of foreigners - and foreigners were the people of the next county 20 milles

away. And that is how anti-Semitism started — a very understandable cultural conflict. It was like families of Ph.D's settling in the most backwoodsy hill-

billy community they could find. Unfortunately there are those who cling to the cul-tural attitudes of their barbarian ancestors. Prejudices do not die fast.

But Christianity must not be blamed for tribal notions. Wherever Christianity is strong and pure, Jews are accepted as peers and equals.

But when Christianity fails, as it did in Nazi Germany, the medieval terror returns.

As the 19th century poet Heine said: "When the waning power of the cathedral finally fails, the German barbarian will reappear in all his pristine savagery."

OVERCOMING LIFE'S

Subject:

"Overcoming Loneliness"

Grace United Methodist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. ""WHEN GOD'S HOUSE

IS BEAUTIFUL" Pastor Bubeck Preaching All Services

6:00 P.M. "STEPS TO MATURITY"

THE CHURCH THAT'S GLAD YOU ARE HERE!

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. 54 no.) 4641 Clark Aw.; Worship S.O. A.M., and Minyo A.M. Sanday School 2:15 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

421-1711 - Paccer, Natura Locals, Kinarch Rudledge - Ninstry Che

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Steams 598 Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M. GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARCY D. JENSEN, PARTY Caring Community Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) ... Ninth & Atlantic Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 137-8532 WORSHIP-8:30 & 11:00 A.M. . . . SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCAL, 345 Carson (at Elm)-427-4390 Nursery for Worship — Children through 6th Gr. at opening.
ADULT-TEEN FOREM 9:00 A.M. All Welconel LR. Moline, Pastor

| LITTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) | 424-1007 - 424-3113 | 1900 E. Carseń at Chierry | Pastors J. B. Bretheim, G. J. Robertson | WÖRSHIP - 40:30 | SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:19 SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9-15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero V. F. Bjerke, T. L. Lage, W. C. Amestad GE 47409, 33-1634 Sunday Sen ice 8:30 & 11 a m Norsey, Provided all Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:35 A.M. Agr 2 thru Adules ProSchool 6:30 A.M. 16 F.M.

ST. TINOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

Paul W. Egertson, Pastor

Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m. 4645 Woodruff, Lland, -

WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN 8th & LINDEN

SERMON: "MAY IN MAY"

ANTHEM: O Love, How Deep SOLOIST: O. Dager

DR. EDWARD E. RAY, PASTOR 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.; UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue

597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday Schoo Sunday School 8:45 z im

Visitors Always Welcom

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY 1945 South Street (at Cherry) H. Long Boach

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for everyone 10:55 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE Pastor Durbin, speaking 6:00 p.m.—"THE GATHERING" featuring: soloists, special music by the Sanctuary Choir, directed by Dr. Homer R. Hummel

WEDNESDAY, 7:15 p.m.: Missionette Premotien Night

Reception following in the Fellowship Mall



Wood 5-Pc. Dining Set Or China!

SUPPLY LASTS

Gold Tone Wine Rack Holds A Dozen Bottles!

> O REG. 5449 SAVE \$151 Exquisite 88" Sofa Is Covered In Durable Nylon!

AMOUS BRAND FURNITUR

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G in our warehouse stock educed to save you BIG

750 INSTANT CREDIT

Prices Effective On Sale Items Thru May 22nd

SALE

USE THIS DISCOUNT TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY ITEM IN STOCK, ADD UP YOUR PUR-CHASES FROM THE SHOWROOM FLOOR AND **DEDUCT YOUR SALE SAVINGS!**

Discount applicable to any item not already reduced from its regular selling price.

SALE GOOD THRU SUN., MAY 22nd

We must make room! All incomplete suites, and few-of-a-kind pieces, damaged or ed items, and showroom samples must be noved out to make room. This is your chance get tremendous savings on furniture we're

JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO REALLY KNOW AND YOU'LL LOVE IT AT LEVITY TOO

- HUNTINGTON BEACH ORANGE CTY San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit 714-894-5381
- ② OXNARD-VENTURA Ventura Frwy. Vineyard Ave. Exit 805-485-9586

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Dodgers, Reggie rebound on Bucs

By Gordon Verrell . Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH—During the. spring, Reggie Smith set several goals for himself.

He wanted to hit 30 home runs,

Tanana shuts out Twins, 3-0

By Tracy Ringolsby Staff Writer

The major league baseball season is just 38 games old but Frank Tanana already is in mid-season form.

Anyone with doubts can ask the Baltimore Orioles, New York Yan-kees or Minnesola Twins, the last three victims of the 23-year-old Angel lefthander.

Tanana has allowed those three teams a total of two runs in his last 27 innings. The Twins were the

Angel of day

FRANK TANANA threw his third shutout of the season and be-came baseball's first seven-game winner with 3-0 victory over Bal-

most recent casualty as Tanana scattered eight hits, struck out eight and walked four in pitching the Angels to a 3-0 victory Friday

night. In becoming baseball's first seven-game winner, Tanana threw his seventh complete game of the season and third shutout and the Angels won their eighth game in their last 11 outings.

ther last II outngs.

"I'll tell you he is the best left-hander in this league and probably as good as anyone over there (in the National League)," Angel manager Norm Sherry said after Tanana's latest effort left the Angels with an 18-20 record. "When he has his chieft room, he concludes his stuff going, he can stop any-

thing."
There was a time early in the game when doubts were cast about whether Tanana had his stuff against the Twins.

In the second inning, he gave up a leadoff single to Craig Kusick and walked Dan Ford, who was forced at second by Butch Wyne-gar. Then Willie Norwood, who entered the game with a .083 bat-

ting average, walked.
Close but no cigar. Tanana struck out Jerry Terrell and Roy Smalley to leave the Twins emply-handed. He also had to pitch out of leave the translation of the control of the contro jams with two men on and one out in the third, fourth and seventh and

made it look easy.
"Maybe it is a point of bearing down a little bil more with guys on base, but I don't like pitching out of that situation," said Tanana. "If I could ever concentrate on every pitch I would probably throw some helacious games but sometimes,

(Continued B 4, Col. 1)

TELEVISION

Baseball—Ballimore at New York
Vankees, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Softball—AIAW National Junior and
City College championships, KCET (28),

Auto racing—Indiapapolis 500 time trials, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Tennis—Italian Open, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.; New York vs. Los Angeles Strings, KTTV (11), 11 p.m.

drive in between 95 and 100 runs

He has accomplished all three before, but never in the same sea-

son.
"I figured if I can do that we'd have a prefty good chance of win-ning the pennant." Reggie said Friday night after the Dodgers dis-patched the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-1, behind the combined live-hit pitching of Burt Hooton and Stan Wall.

It was the 32-year-old Smith who supplied the loudest noise in the Dodgers' 11-hit attack which included a five-run fifth inning, to the disappointment of 34,943 Three Rivers Stadium fans.

He barreled his 11th barreled

He barreled his 11th homer, three-run blow, to hike his RB1 count to 30, and he's batting 333.

Further, it was Smith's eighth homer in his last 13 games.

"I've had good home run streaks like that before," said the switch-hitting Smith. "I'm in a good groove now and the ball is popping out all over the place."

He hit his homer in the fifth batting lefthanded, but it sailed over the leftfield wall.

"He hit my bat, what else can I say?" Smith noted with a smile as he soaked his aching Achilles tendon in a bucket of ice.

Smith did have plenty to say about the Dodgers, who lead second-place Cincinnati by 11½

"The thing that's unique about this club is that we don't let a loss get us down," he said, alluding to Thursday night's game in which the Dodgers blew a 5-1 lead and let in the said. lost in 10 innings, 6-5.

"Most of us felt we gave that game away and the best thing for us is to just forget it and not let it happen again. I think Tommy (Lasorda) has the right answer. Whenever we do lose, he says, 'I feel spray for the peer gay where feel sorry for the poor guy who's pitching tomorrow."

The "poor guy" turned out to be the Bues' Larry Demery, who was driven to cover in the midst of the Dodgers' massive fifth inning.

Meantime, Hooton, a man who has now handcuffed the Pirates the last three times he's faced them, was breezing along.

He didn't allow a hit until the fifth and still had a two-hit shutout working through seven innings. He finally lost the shutout in the eighth. But Wall, in his second successive impressive performance, came on to get the final four outs, all in the middle of the Pirates' tough lineup.

"There's no question I get a little hyped up when I face the Pirates," Hooton said of the club he has beaten three times in a row, allowing them just two earned runs in 25! innings. "They're a chal-lenge with all the good hitters that they have.

"Look at 'om in the late innings, when they were behind 6.0 and 6.1. They were still up there swinging, at the first and second pitches."

Horse racing—The Preakness, KABC (7), 2 p.m. (post time 2:40 p.m.)
Wide World of Sports—KABC (7), 3

p.m. Soccer—KMEX (34), 3 p.m. Golf—Memorial Open, KNXT (2), 3:30

RADIO

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh,
KABC 4 p.m., Angels vs. Minnesota,
KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

'Slew seeks relief from minor

As for Wall, who has allowed just one hit and no runs his last two appearances after giving up five runs the first seven innings he worked, he said, "It must be good eatin' or good sleepin' because I'm sure doing something right."

In the second inning, while Hoo-ton still had his no-hitter, leftfielder

Dodger of the day

REGGIE SMITH slugged 11th homer in 6-1 victory over Pirates.

Dusty Baker made a remarkable catch on a long drive by Al Oliver, flat on his back.

"I took my eye off the ball for an instant, then bit the warning track and the dirt gave way," he said with an embarrassed grin.

"But as I was down on my back, just for a flash, I remem-bered a picture I'd seen of the late, great Roberto Clemente catching a ball on his back and I knew I still could make the catch.

"I wasn't trying to duplicate the picture, just the catch."

Asked if he said anything to say to Dusty about his eatch, Hooton

(Continued B-1; Col. 1)



Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977 Section B, Page B-1



Lakewood pitcher Andy Bisnar is swamped by teammates after blanking West Torrance, 1-0, Friday in CIF, 4-A

quarterfinals. Bisnar tamed West Torrance, the No. 1 seed in the tournament, on two hits. He struck out five.

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Lancers, Rams roll on

Lakewood, 1-0

By Ken Pivernetz Staff Writer

Andy Bisnar came close to throwing a no-hitter at the CIF's top-seeded high school baseball team Friday, settling for a still satisfying two-hit, 1-0 victory over West Torrance.

The Lakewood righthander, who gave up seven runs in his last Moore League start, has been near perfect in post-season competition, allowing only three hits and no runs

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis Instruction—Mixed doubles elinic and exhibition, Long Beach City College men's gyrn, 9:30 a.m.
Diving—AAU National Seniors Championships, Belmo it Plaza Olympic Pool,

pionships, Relmo it Plaza Olympic Pool, II a.m.
College baseball—Community College Championships, Cerritos College, II a.m. and 3 p.m.; Pepperdine at Long Beach State (doublebeader), noon.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Atamitos Race Course, first post 7: 85 p.m.
Baseball—Minnesota vs. Angels, Analeim Staduim, 7:30 p.m.
PCL softball—Carson Bullets vs. Long Beach La Flor, Rodgers Field, 6 p.m.; Grange County Bengals vs. Orange Eagles, Hart Park, 7 p.m.; Gagnon Hawks vs. Gordon's, Cypress Park, 7:15 p.m.

Ana (2), 7 p.m.; Long Beach Nitchawks vs. Lakewood Jets, Mayfair Park, 7:30

The victory, achieved before a packed crowd that ringed Lake-wood's campus field, advances the Lancers one step closer to an all too familiar position of playing for a CIF title for the fourth successive

Only Crespi stands in the way Friday's victory, if achieved by perhaps any other second-place team but Lakewood, would have been considered a big upset. West was 27-5 and had won the rugged Bay League behind a 16-game win-ner in Dave Weatherman.

Weatherman was tough, allowing only four hits-all in the first three innings-and striking out

Bisnar, who credits pitching coach Bob Kariger with making him a pitcher and not a thrower, was more than equal to the chal-lenge. Only two walks marred an otherwise perfect six innings.

He got No. 3 hitter John Swan-son on a fly out to center to start the seventh before Dan Tomich fined a 2-2 offering into left center for the first West hit.
Mike Franks followed with a

hunt to third that Ron Dearth fielded and wanted to throw to second, but didn't when shortstop Mike Buckley and second baseman Mike Nagle hesitated on who was going

to cover the base.

The rally ended in a hurry, though, as Bisnar's first pitch to game-ending doubleplay by Ron Dearth. The Lakewood third baseman stepped on the bag to force Tomich, then threw to first to double up Mitchell.

The mixup at second was the. only mistake Lakewood made afield, Nagle especially turning in two standout plays to rob Scott Stout of hits in the first and sixth

innings.
Weatherman's first pitch of the

game led to the only run.

Lakewood leadoff hitter Mike
Fitzgerald hit a hard grounder at white baseman Swanson. The ball went off Swanson's glove for an error, shortstop Jeff Thomas still nearly nailing Fitzgerald at first.

Nagle advanced the runner to second by grounding out to second. Dearth grounded out to third for the second out, Fitzgerald holding at second. Kenny Briggs then lined an 0-1 pitch into center to score Fitzgerald.

The Lancers got two-out singles by Buckley and Bisnar in the sec-ond and a bunt by Fitzgerald to lead off the third. After that, Nagle was the only other Lancer baserun-ner, walking in the seventh.

Nagle's two plays saw him go behind second to throw out Stout in the first, then turn a high bounder over Bisnar's head into the third

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 6)

Millikan, 7-0 didn't yield another hit as the

By John Lowe

For a chap who didn't win a game during the Moore League season, Jim Estes acquitted him-

Photo on Page B-4

self rather well at Blair Field

Friday. Millikan High's righthander allowed a game-starting single, then

Rams annihilated Crescenta Valley, 7-0, in a third-round game of the CIF 4-A Playoffs.

Besides moving within two tri-umphs of the CIF championship, Millikan demonstrated that the Moore League's third-place club is more than a notch above the Foothill League's kingpin.
In fact, with defending CIF

(Continued B-4, Col. 6)

LBCC stays alive; Cerritos wins, too

Long Beach City College, which could manage only four hits in the entire game while edging Southwestern, 4-3, Friday morning, col-lected four in one inning against

Photo on Page B-4

Golden West four hours later and went on to defeat the Rustlers, 8-5, to stay alive in the Southern California JC playoffs.

The Vikings, with a 3-1 record

in the double-elimination tournament, meet College of the Canyons this morning at 11 on the Cerritos College diamond and hopefully will be around to play Cerritos on the Falcons' field at 3 this afternoon.

Cerritos remained unbeaten by outlasting Canyons in 10 innings, 16-15. Should the winner of the Long Beach-Canyons game defeat Cerritos, a showdown game would be played Sunday.
(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

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aches, pains for Preakness By Ed Schuyler Jr. Associated Press races as a therapeutic thing," said the trainer. "I don't think it has any serious side effects if it's used

SPORTS ON RADIO

BALTIMORE-Seattle Slew will race on medication for the first time when he runs in the Preakness at Pimlico today.

"Yes, we put him on the Bute list," trainer Billy Turner said Friday. "I know the track is going to be as hard as a rock. It always is down here. A very last track stings а hoтse."

Turner's decision to use Butazolidin, which is sort of an aspirin for horses, means that under Maryland racing regulations Seattle Slew must run on the medication in the 1-13/16-mile Preakness.

Although Butazolidin also is legal for racing in Kentucky, Turner said Scattle Slew did not have it when it won the Derby.

"First of all, we had so much rain down there I didn't think the track would be hard," Turner said.
"I didn't think it would even be

in controlled fashion, but I'm really not in favor of racing on it."

Of his decision to use Bute Saturday, Turner said: "We didn't come here to play games. This is the Preakness. There's no sense in leaving any stone unturned."

DECLARATIONS to use Butazolidin also were made by the

Preakness lineup

PP Hers Jackey Prob. Odds
1. Cormorant Wright
2. Country Prob. G. McCarron 20-1
3. Sir Sir Pieeda 30-1
4. Regal Sir C. McCarron 20-1
5. Hery Hey J.P. Gilbert 30-1
6. J.O. Tobin Sheemaker 10-1
7. Iron Constitin Velasquez 10-1
7. Fron Constitin Velasquez 10-1
7. Hon Dost Prob. McChargu Jr., 2. John B. L. Hopper 3. L. Charles Lee, John B. W. Carmichotaki 3. Fast Pierina Stible: 4. John B. John B. W. Carmichotaki 3. Fast Pierina Stible: 4. John B. John B.

trainers of Cormorant, Sir Sir, Hey Hey J.P. and Iron Constitution. Sir Sir also will race on the diuretic, Preakness starters who will not

race on medication are J.O. Tobin, Run Dusty Run, Regal Sir and Counter Punch.

Post time for the nationally televised race is 2:40 p.m. PDT, and if all nine start the 102nd Preakness will be worth \$191,100, with \$138,000 to the winner. The field will be scaleweighted at 126 Scattle Slew was on the track

for a blowout under exercise rider Mike Kennedy Friday morning. He went three eighths of a mile in 36 seconds, with fractions of 12 and 24 1/5, and galloped out a half-mile in

A victory by Seattle Slew would make him the first Derby winner since Secretariat to go into the Belmont Stakes with a chance of win-ning the Triple Crown. Secretariat became racing's ninth Triple Crown winner in 1973.

out of the sixth.

Brown leads Northridge near women's track title

By Gary Rausch Stall Writer

Six meet records tumbled and Cal State Northridge took a surprising lead in Friday's National Women's track and field championships at UCLA.

A crowd of 2,234 saw the Matadores roll up 39 points in the six final events contested. Next came UCLA (26)

and Tennessee (22). Prairie View A&M, favored to repeat as AlWA champion, managed only five points.

. Northridge's chances of capturing the coveted title depend on the sturdy legs of Julie Brown. Friday she scored 14 points with a victory in the 800 meters and a fourth place in the 5,000. Those races pale alongside her schedule today.

legiate cross country champion will run four races—not



Burnett flies on Cloud 9



Combined News Services

After seven years in Folsom prison for armed robbery, Jesse Burnett's 21-hour plane trip on a day's notice to fight Miguel Cuello for the vacant world light heavywe ght championship today seemed like barely a blink in a lifetime of waiting.
"If you do time, you know what sitting still is,

mah," said Burnett.

He flew the Los Angeles-New York-London-Paris-Marseille route, adding in two aircraft breakdowns and a three-hour taxi ride to reach Monaco.

"I' was the best passenger them airlines ever had. This is too much of a break to complain."

"Burnett, 30, of Inglewood who has trained on occasion at Seaside Gym in Long Beach, is filling n for John Conteh, the British tilleholder who was stripped of his World Boxing Council title when he didn't want to fight the Argentine challenger in Monte Carlo. Burnett is 17-3-1.

Walton sports 'new look'

The flaming red hair once flowed down Bill Waiton's back and had to be fied together in a pony lail. 'Now, it's little more than a crew cut. The characteristic 'bandanna is gone, and so is much of his scraggly beard.
"It's my new look," said Walton. "How do you like

Walton resumes work Sunday when he leads the Portland Trail Blazers against the Philadelphia 76ers in the first game of the National Basketball Association's championship playoff series.

"They should be some great games," Walton said Friday after the Blazers worked out at the Spectrum. "I'm looking forward to them."

Jones turns \$10,000 over to the Lord

Bobby Jones of the Denver Nuggets is not only a fine basketball player; he's also a man of his word.
Notified he was in line for the \$10,000 Seagram

Seven Crowns of Sports computer basketball competition, the 6-9 forward said:

'If I were to win the award, I'd give the morey to the Lord, because He gave me the ability to play the

So when Bobby received a check for \$10,000 at a luncheon in Denver, he made good on his vow and promptly turned the entire sum over to a number of religious charity groups.

BRIEFLY: Tom Bigelow will be first off the line, scheduled to be followed by Janet Guthrie, when qualifications resume for the May 29 Indianapolis 500 today. Twelve positons remain to be filled. Indiana University miler Steve Heidenreich, who survived a near-fatal automobile accident one year ago, collided with a pickup truck Friday while riding his bicycle. Heidenreich was treated for bead and arm cuts and bruises at Bloomington Hospital and released. Favored Washington joins California, Oregon State and Washington State in the semitinal round of the Pacific-8 rowing championships after victories in Friday's opening round competition. Finals are Sunday. Beer since Eddie Arcaro called Seattle Siew "the best of an ordinary lot," he has been getting uncomplimentary mail from fans of the Kentucky Derby winner. "Pd like to know why," the former lockey said. "In ver downgraded Seattle Slew. i should have said be's much the best of an ordinary lot, if he had broken well, he probably would have won by seven lengths."

Squads from the U.S. and Cuba will meet in late November or early December in a series of boxing matches, the AAU announced Friday. The AAU said Poland's boxing team will tour the U.S. in August. . . Three-time Olympic gold medalist Dehbie Meyer has resigned as assistant swim coach at Stanford University to take a position with a swimwear manufacturer. Stanford's women's team placed second in the nation this year.

Cincy hands Seaver

3rd loss in row, 6-2

Nolan tames Mets

just short dashes, mind you, but the 1,500 and 3,000 plus

legs on the mile and two-mile relays.

Three of those jaunts (two-mile relay, 3,000 and mile relay) are within 75 minutes.

Julie's only hope is the meet continuing to run long—more than one hour behind schedule Friday—allowing her added rest and recuperation between races.

"It's a challenge for me," she said of today's rugged slate. "I know I have to do a lot of scoring to help out my team. The schedule is not that hard. Bunning over three days makes it a little sesion but

Running over three days makes it a little easier, but tomorrow will be the toughest day."

Her 800 time of 2:02.88 is the fastest in the world this year. She was sixth with 400 meters to go, moved up to third on the back straightaway and blew past the faltering Wendy Knudson (Colorado State) and Debbie Vetter (Iowa State) coming off the final turn to win going

away.
"I swung oul with 150 yards to go and I ended up in lane two," said Brown. "When I started my kick, I felt strong and it was amazing no one—especially Knudson—

to go with me.
"I think I reacted about perfectly. If I had started my sprint with 110 yards to go, I think a few people might have gone with me."

Knudson, the two-time defending champion and

AlAW record holder, was runnerup in 2:04.56.
Brenda Webb of Tennessee won the 5,000 in 16:13.86 (meet record), but Northridge's Sue Kinsey (16:17.50) took second, Brown fourth and Chris Troffer (17:06.8) sixth to give the Matadores a whopping 13 points in one event.

Another 10 digits came from Jodi Anderson's meetrecord long jump of 21-6. Modupe Oshikoya brought UCLA an unexpected third place and sixth points with her final leap of 20-514.

THE BRUINS were in third place going into the 880yard medley relay but sped into second when Evelyn Ashford, Oshikoya, Debbie Roberson and Kathy Weston sliced nearly two seconds off their day-old meet record with a sizzling 1:39.35.

Ashford was clocked in a blazing 22.13 for her leadoff 220. No one appeared capable of catching the Bruins until Rosalyn Bryant took the baton to anchor Cal State L.A. (1:39.55).

She was fourth at the exchange but second with 220 yards remaining. Bryant, timed in 51.7, was gaining with every stride down the stretch and would have beaten Weston (52.9) in another two meters.

Winds that wiped out Ashford's 11.43 100-meter qualifying dash Thursday returned Friday. Evelyn (11.46) was again under the meet standard of

11.53 in her semifinal heat, but a 2.2-meters-per-second breeze took that away. A 2.5 gust cost Long Beach State's Andrea Lynch a record 11.48 in the other semi.

Lynch did establish a meet mark in the 200, winning her heat in 23.69. But minutes later, Ashford lowered that record to 23.43. They'll settle matters in today's

The 400 appears to be a battle between Bryant (53.32), the American record holder at 50.62; Lorne Forde (53.33) of Long Island, Avis Mailey (54.02) of Arizona State and Weston (54.09).

THERE'S NO DOUBT about the best hurdler over 100 meters. That's Patty Van Wolvelaere, the 27-year-old

She set a meet record in her Thursday heat (13.4) and posted faster—but wind-aided—times in the semis (13.23) and finals (13.18). Oshikoyo's 13.37 for second place was Van Wolvelaere's only threat in three races.

Debbie Esser will probably reign as queen of the 400 hurdles. The defending champion from lowa State smashed her own AIAW standard with a 58.5 semifinal

Tennessee's Jane Haist unscated Scattle Pacific's Lorna Griffin in the discus. Haist, who bettered the meet mark in qualifying (168-1), threw 184-11 on her first attempt Friday and 188-5 on her last. That broke her stadium record by 10 feet and is more than three feet

beyond Olga Connolly's American standard—a record the 28-year-old Canadian must bypass.

Criffin settled for second (164-5). She was also runnerup in the shotput (47-5) to Kathy Devine of Emporia State (49-1). Long Beach State's Emily Dole (45-1/4) A-11.451 took 10th after an eighth in the discus (143-9).

Gia

AIWA track summaries

QUALIFYING
[106 meters theat II - Ashford
(UCLA) II Job., Ja. Brown (Texas
Woman)) [1.71, McRoy (Maryland)
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18. Van Wolczer (KSCI 11 94.

18. Van Wonder (Maryland)
II S. Van Wolczer (Maryland)
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II S. Carter
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Wew Maryl.)

200 heat 13—Lyurh Hong Reach St) 21.63. Nicketa Illayword St) 23.83, Ncfloy [Maryland 24.66, Day, (Prairie View ASM) 24.66.

200 float 13—Asthord (UCLA) 23.43, Bowen [Arthora St) 12.99, Calmese (Kassad) 24.62. Ja. Brown [Texas Warmshire] 19.

Agman's) 24.13. 408 (Beat | I — Bryant (L.A. St) 59.32,

Mailey (Arizena 84) \$4.02, Weston (CCLA) \$4.09.

A69, 466, Jackson St. 99, Tennesser 47, 148 ring then 13 L.A. St. 64, Teas Woman's FI, Aritosa St. 71. S84 gud. Decime Emperiz St. 69, Griffin Seattle Pacific FI-5, Van Pett Washington 47, Patrick (Morehead 50, 47-69, Pearce (Central Michigan) 69%, Stemall (Karney S1) 46-4, Haist (Ternessee) 459, Marshall (Northridge) 48-28, Merklenburg (Seattle Pacific) 45-76, Dole (Long Beach SI) 65-866 Smith (Hordes S1) 46-106, Smith (Hordes S1

FINALS
306 meters—Brown (Northridge)
2:(0.9) Knudson (Colorado St. 2.64 S.
Latter (Michigan St.) 2:06.8. Vetter
(Iowa St.) 2:06.8. Roberson (ULLA)
2:05.8 Wellayblia (Opterbin) 2:06.2.
5:060 meters—Webb. (Tennessee)
6:13.9. Kinsey (Northridge) 18:17.5. Speneer (Wisconsio) 16:25.3. Brown
(Northridge) 16:25.9. Labbey (Teanessee)
16:38.7. Troffer (Northridge)
17:06.8.

17:68.8 butles Workleser (1991) 18-meter butles Workleser (1991) 18-meter butles Workleser (1991) 18-meter butles (1991) 18-meter butles

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Leng jempa—Anderson (Northwige)
21-5. Ray (Florida) 26-54w. Oshhoya
(UCLA) 26%. Petrid 19-72 ize Vice
Akil) 20-5. Pergusea (Florida)w, ize
Biccon—Haist (Tennessee). Criffin
Seatile Pacific). Marshall (Northridge)
163-4. Pottle, (C. Washington) 158-10.
Hansen Seatile Pacific) 153-1. Mecklesburg (Seattle Pacific) 153-3.

restate Facetti 1953.

Pentathien—fleaders after 3 cents: Collins (Arizona St.) 2,430, collins (Milas USC) 2397, West (Colorado II), Kneuer (Wisconsini 2 28, Walky oldinado St) 2,255, Cumminga (Seatte cuici 2,242.

Pacific 2.472.
Team scores—Northridge 33, UCLA
25, Tennessee 22, Seattle Pacific II,
fows St. 10, Florida 10, USC 10, 1. A
St. 8, Colorado St. 8, Michigan St. 7,
Revada Las Vegas 6, Wisconsin 6,
Prairie View A&S 5.

College baseball

SATURDAY SCOREBOARD

Astros 5, Phils 2 TANDIAGE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Carifon (L.5-2) Garber Richard (W.3-4) T—1:54, A—8,892.

Reds 6, Mets 2 CINCINNATI

31 6 5 4 Sol (4). SB—Griffey. Ssen, Fhran. P H R ER BB SO 5 6 5 1 2 3 1 3 1 1 1 2 1 8 2 2 3 9

IF Awrick Nolan (W.3-0) Fryman Save—Fryman (I). 7:20. A—31,504. Padres 12, Expos 4

SAN DIEGO ab r h b MON. Cath 2b Societ 55

n Diese 4 10 all 4 11 a n Diese 4 10 all 11 2 all 9 all 11 all 12 a

H R ER BB SO Henrehs (L.1-5) JBrown Jerpko Verrier

Cubs 13, Braves 4 ATLANTA ADJ h ji CHICAGO bi 0 0 Ryster SS 3 J CRbnan SS 3 2 Gaston ph 0 0 Rokett SS 0 0 Chaney 2b

Chicaso 653 088 3 2 4-13 Alantia 500 010 188-4 E-Moore, Rocked, DP-Chicaso 2, L03-Chicaso 12, Alfarta 4, 28-54/her, Walls, Triklo, Poccocka, BorneM, HR-Sukher, D. Borck (1, 52 student) LOB-Chicago II. House Wallis, Trido, Pocoroti Swisher (I), Borris (I), IP

Giants 7, Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS

College briefs OLD DOMINION—Selected Mari-ge Slapley as wordens head basket-

anne Stanley as womens head basket-ball coach. TEXAS A&I—Selected Fred Jonas as head football coach. Hockey briefs

Winners' semi-finals

and finals are scheduled today in the second week-end of the Dominguez

Park inaugural softball tournament sponsored by

the Carson Parks/Recrea-

The finals are scheduled

'10DAY'S GAMES

10 a.m. Mission Vicio AVC v1.
Westamins or Thriffy Cargot Cleaners,
11:45 Carson Loose Ends vs. Wilmington; 130 p.m. Less Alamitios Casa Casidlo vs. 10 a.m. loser; 3:15 Al &
Keany's vs. 11:45 a.m. leser; 5: Winners of 10 and 11:45 games.

tion Department.

at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

CANUCKS—Coach Onland Kurten-bach severed relations with club. Soccer briefs

SEATTLE—North American Soccer League team signed Jocky Scott.

Pro cage briefs BRAVES-Signed guard Randy Smith to two-year contract.

Baseball briefs

METS—Sent minor league infielder Rick Auerbach to Rangers to conclude trade for Lenny Randle. MARINERS—Sent pitcher Tommy

Jays 4, Rangers 3

7. |P H R ER 8850 Gervin (W.51) 9 7 3 7 4 6 Bistres (L.43) 9 5 4 4 1 2 WP-Bisteven 7, T-2:14. A-71,765.

East W L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh ... 24 11 686 —
Chicago ... 22 12 .647 142
St. Louis ... 21 14 .690 3
Philadelphia17 17 .500 642
New York ... 14 21 .400 10
Montreal ... 13 20 .394 10 Brewers 15, Bosox 7 MILWAUKEE BOSTON Total 35 Borkbi Burbon 55 // 20 Burbon 57 // 2

Friday's results Dødgers 6, Pittsburgh 1. S. Diego 12, Montreal 4. Cincinnati 6, New York 2. Houston 5, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 13, Atlanta 4. San Fran. 7, St. Louis 5. Milwaukee \$110.007.4.31—15
Bethau

E—Wilkoughby, Lynn, Burleson, DP—
Boston 1, LOB—Wilwaukee 7, Boston 5,
DB—Lerran Vouct, Money, McAullen,
Fisk, HR—Cooper (8), Lerran (6),
McAullen (1), Money (3), Rice 2 (7),
Scott (3), Hobson (4), S—Moore, SP—
Johnson, Gamets leday
Dedgers (John 3-2) at Pittsburgh
(Rooker 4-1), night.
San Francisco (Montefusco 2-6) at
Louis (Deany 4-0).
New York (Swan 1-4) at Chechnati
Cackry 2-5).
When Dingo (Shirley 2-5) at Montreal
Chicago (hulkow 3-2) at Atlanta
(Nickro 1-1).
Philadelphia (Lench 5-7) at Houston
(McLaughtin 0-1).

L Pct.

1/2

1 1/2

New York . 20 15 5i1 Baltimore . 18 14 .563 Boston . 18 15 .515 Milwaukee . 20 18 .526 Detroit . 15 .20 .429 Toronto . 16 .22 .421 Clevelaud . 12 .21 .334

Friday's results Angels 3, Minnesota 0. Milw. 15, Boston 7. Detroit 7, Chicago 4. Kansas City 4, Cleve. 0. Balt. 6, New York 5. Toronto 4, Texas 3. Oakland 14, Seattle 5.

Augustine (W.S-4 9 10 7 7 3 2 Tiani (1,23) 3 4 3 3 1 2 V. Pustiniy Augustiny vorens kuse Vorens T—2:46, A—25,991, AMERICAN LEAGUE

West
W 1, Pct. GB

Minnesota ... 24 | 13 | 649 | —
Chicago ... 22 | 13 | 522 | 1
Texas ... 18 | 15 | 545 | 4
Kausas City 18 | 18 | 500 | 54
Oakland ... 18 | 19 | 485 | 6
Angels ... 18 | 20 | 471 | 645
Seattle ... 14 | 23 | 333 | 1245
East
W L Pct. GB

Orioles 6, Yankees 5
BALTIMORE NEW YORK

Baltimore (#1312000—4 New York (#132000)—4 New York (#132000) #133—5 E-Derft, OP-Baltimore (#132000) #132000 #132000 #132000 #132000 #132000 #132000 #132000 #132000 #132000 #132000 #132000 #132000 #13200 #13200 #13200 #1320000 #132000 #13 Palmer 420 8 5 5 6 DWthez (W.22) 413 7 6 0 1 Gulett 513 7 5 4 4 Ticrow (L.22) 323 3 1 1 0 T—1:04. A—25.872.

Tigers 7, Chisox 4

CHICAGO ab r b bi 3 | 1 | 0 Garr | H 2 | 1 | 0 Banistr | 1 3 | 3 | 3 | 1 Orta | 25 5 | 3 | 0 Zisk | ri 4 | 1 | 3 | Ultrish | 1 Games today

Minnesota (Redfern 1-3) at Angels

Hasso 24, 1-30 pm.

Bathuree (Grinnley 4-2) at New
York (Torrez 5-2).

Milis aukee (Haas 3-2) at Botton
Stanley 3-0).

Scalife (Abbott 1-4) at Oaklard
(Elis 14).

Detroit (Arroyo 2-2) at Chicaga
(Barries 3-2), night.

Civechard (Garland 1-5) at Karaas
(ity Bird 2-2), night.

Toronto Viveckwich 2-2) at Teaas
(Briles 2-0), night. 1 0 Garr III 1 0 Banistr Ss. 3 1 Orta 25 3 1 Orta 25 1 0 Zisk ri 3 2 Lithoso ch 0 0 Gamble da 2 4 Soncer 15 1 2 Lithoso cf 2 1 Sokhim Jo 1 1 Essian c

Carson softball Roberts (W.3.1) 413 1 20 1 2 3 1

Royals 4, Indians C CLEVELAND KANSASCITY Sorking of 1010 Pootle rf 4010 4010 Zobb rf 1011

Cheviland 805089066—6 Kansas Coy 00818161x—4 09—kansas Ciy 1. LOB—Circeland 8. Kansas Cily 19. 28—Kurner, Ackse, Cribb 18—Cowens, Rolas 58—2060, S— McRec.

A's 14, Mariners 5 SEATTLE

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

Transpacific 3, Old Number Ray's Body Shop 1, Daly's C

Tennis results

ITALIAN OPEN

AT Rong

Men's singles—Vilas Geruhitis
tice York Addinato Panulta (Italy)
16, 48, 42, that Deer, Quastrala d.
16, 48, 48, that Deer, Quastrala d.
Zugardill (Italy) d. Vitine (Per, Urbaguay) 16, 16, Brian Golffried (It.
Laudredde, Fla.) d. Kim Warwick
(Australia) 15, 62, un b.
Women's Singles—Maria (Pintero)
(Crechoslovakia) d. Mimid 'Jausevec
(Yugoslavai) 5-7, 6-1, 4-1; Renala
Tomanova (Crechoslovakia) d. Pam
Teegarden (Gos Angelel) 14, 5-1, 41
(Alldrew).

Anne Smith (Dallas) d. Kay McI (Shreveport, La.) 6-2, 6-1; M Louie (San Francisco) d. Jennife ent (Ft. Lauderdale, Fig.) 7-6, 6-1.

AIAW REGIONALS
at Irvine
Singles—Rachara Halpuda (USC) d.
Palabara Halpuda (USC) d.
Melinerney (USC) d. Suise (Hary) (Stanford) 14, 64; Linday Morre firme) d.
Jean Nachand firvine) d. Barbara Jordan (Stanford) 15, 64

JUNIOR

EAST LONG BEACH LI—PRAICS
10, EXPOS 5; Padret 5, EXPOS 2; Olioles 22; RedS 11.

CELARTNOR BOBBYSON—Cartor's fallie Policy is 3; Boode Batters 5;
Junio Bob Peres 18; Brooke Batters 5;
Junio Bob Peres 18; Brooke 18; Ascida
12; Glendale Federal 14, Sparrow
Realty;
HEARTWELL BOBBY SON—
Boode Rabes 13, Red Daviss 10.
LAKEWOOD—CERRITOS 11.—
Padres 3, A's 2; Red 511, Braves 1.
HEARTWELL POLY 10—Operating
Engineers 1, Market Plumbing 2; Sully
Julier's McConnell 2.

L.B. ROTARY—A's 20, Dodgers 11,

Ascot results

NBA playoffs

Finals 1770 Best-of-Seren n Sunday's Game Portland at Philadelphia, 10:30

m. Thursday, May 26 Pertland at Philadelphila, 6 p.in. Sanday, May 29 Philadelphia at Portland, (2:30 m.
Tiesday, May 31
Philadelphia at Portland, 6 p.m.
Friday, Jase 1
**Portland at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Sunday, June 5
**X-Philadelphia at Portland, (time tancounced), Wednesday, June 8
**X-Portland at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
**x-Fortland at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
**x-Fortland at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

WHA playoffs

Finals Best-of-Seven Friday's Game Quebec 4, Winnipeg 2 (Series tied 2-

Sunday's Game Winnipeg at Quebec, Tuesday's Game x-Quebec at Winnipeg Thersday's Game x-Winnipeg at Quebec, x-ii necessary,

Lakewood softball Thirsty liste 11, Matt's Dairy 4; Hustlers 8, Van's Dairy 7.

Orioles shade Yanks, 6-5

Baltimore rookie Dennis Martinez, career record 3-4, stole the show Friday night from veteran pitchers Jim Palmer and Don Gul-lett, who have 273 major league victories between them.

Neither starter figured in the

Neither starter figured in the decision as the Orioles edged the New York Yankees, 6-5, in a secsaw struggle. Palmer, 179-96 lifetime and a three-time Cy Young Award-winner, pitched 42 innings, allowing eight hits, six walks and all five New York runs.

Gullett, 94-46 in his career, lasted until the sixth, leaving after light-hitting Mark Belanger tied the

light-hitting Mark Belanger tied the score 5-5 with a one-out homer. He was tagged for five runs on nine hits while walking tour,
Dick Tidrow (2-2) absorbed the
loss when Lee May singled with
two out in the sixth and scored on
rookie Eddie Murray's oppositefield double into the left field corhits while walking four.

Martinez, whose two 1977 set-

backs came against the Yankees in Baltimore late last month, had no problems. The 22-year-old righthander from Nicaragua allowed just a pair of doubles and one intentional walk after relieving Palmer with two out in the fifth and closed

AMERICAN

out the game by retiring Chris Chambliss, Graig Nettles and Reggie Jackson in the ninth.

"I feel happy to win after losing the two games in Baltimore," he said. "This time I threw better. The curve was my best pitch to-night, but I also had a good fast ball and I threw some change-ups and sliders, too."

May scored the winning run by jarring the ball from catcher Thurman Munson's grasp on a bang-bang play and spiking Munson's right index finger for three stitches' worth. Munson, who had two singles and two doubles, left the game after doubling in the bottom of the sixth. ELSEWHERE in the American

League, Milwaukee bombed Boston, 15-7; Toronto shaded Texas, 4-3; Detroit defeated Chicago, 7-4; Kansas City blanked Cleveland, 4-0; and Oakland rocked Seattle, 14-5. Milwaukee pounded out 17 hits, including home runs by Ken

including home runs by Ken McMullen, Cecil Cooper and Sixto Lezcano, and had a six-run seventh inning while crushing the Red Sox.

Ken Corcoran's first major league hit—a two-run homer in the eighth inning—helped Detroit end a three-game losing streak.

Roy Howell came back to haunt his former teammates with a towering ninth-inning borner into a 30-mph wind to propel Toronto past Howell blasted his first homer

of the year on a 3-2 pitch from Ranger ace Bert Blyleven (4-4).

Wayne Gross drove in five runs with homer, double and single to power Oakland past Seattle.

phie 5-2, and San treal, 12-4.

NATIONAL row after a 40 start. He yielded five turis, four earned, on six hits in live

Gary Nolan, with two innings of relief

help from Woody Fryman, won his third consecutive game without a loss as the

Cincinnati Reds continued their mastery

of Tom Seaver with a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets Friday night.

Nolan, 0-3 against the Mets last year, struck out nine in seven innings while

upping his lifetime mark against New York to 13-7.

r - Seaver, now 10-18 against Cincinnati for his career, suffered his third loss in a

innings before being relieved by Bob My-The Reds are the only team the fourtime 20-game winner has a career losing record against.

The nine strikeouts by Nolan were the most by the veteran righthander since June 8, 1971, when he fanned 10 against Houston.

A-EN YOTHER games; San: Francisco outlasted St. Louis, 7-5; Chicago pounded Atlantin 13-4; Houston whipped Philadel-phin, 5-2, and San Diego thrashed Mon-

Pitcher Ray Burris and Steve Swisher smashed home runs and drove in three runs each as the Chicago Cubs pounded the Atlanta Braves for 16 hits in a game delayed more than two hours by rain. The victory was the 13th in 15 games for Chicago and snapped the Braves' four-game winning streak, their longest

Darrell Evans' two-run double highlighted a two-out San Francisco rally in the ninth inning, lifting the Giants over St. Louis. The Giants, snapping a four-game losing streak, jumped on St. Louis reliever Al Hrabosky (1-2) for four runs in the

of the season.

Julio Gonzalez' two-run double highlighted Houston's three-run sixth inning as the Astros topped Philadelphia.

Walks to Caesar Cedeno and Johnson, a sacrifice fly by Joe Ferguson and an intentional walk to Bob Watson preceded Gonzalez' double to left-center field as the Phillies lost their fourth consecutive

Mik Ivie crashed a grand slam home run in thhe first inning to lead San Diego over Montreal.

The blast came off Gerald Hannahs

(1-5), who left the contest after getting only two out in the opening inning

Pacific I Conference Playoffs USC 4, Washington State 2 (USC ds best-of-three series 1-0).



Stay in top form

McGee, Player share lead in Jack's tourney

By Bob Green Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio-Jerry McGee and Gary Player matched four-under-par 68s Friday and moved into a tie r the lead in the second round of the \$225,000 Memorial Golf Tournament.

Host Jack Nicklaus, the sponsor, course designer and builder and guiding force behind this event, also shot a 68 and moved within two strokes of the lead hallway through the tournament that aims for eventual

major-championship status.

"For the last 365 days I've been waiting to get back to this tournament," said McGee, an Ohio native. "I

know my wife will be glad when this week is over, because all she's been hearing is Memorial, Memorial, "I want to win this tournament more than any other

doesn't become a major, then you can scratch the

"The man (Nicklaus) is the greatest player ever to put two hands on a club. The course is the greatest in the world. Incredible, And Ohio, well, I'm a Buckeye all the way. Ohio has everything in the world:—he paused briefly and flashed a microlining as in the world.

Player was prompted by the muggy heat to abandon his usual all-black clothing in favor of an all-white ensemble. He didn't make a bogey and missed only one green in matching McGee's 138 total for two trips over the Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

"Actually, I've played very well all year," said Player, a South African who hasn't taken a title in this country since 1974.

NCAAs at Hawaii The University of Hawaii will host the West Regional of the 1977 NCAA baseball championships, May 26-29, the NCAA announced Friday.

GARY PLAYER

· 🚖 Fires 67 Memorial scores

Whitworth in women's lead JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP)-Kathy Whitworth, the

tour's all-time money winner with 77 career victories, fired a four-under-par 67 Friday to take a one-stroke first round lead in the \$77,000 Ladies Professional Golf Five in the field of 86 pros were tied at 68 over the

6,056-yard Forsgate Country Club. They were Sandra Palmer, Sylvia Bertolaccini, JoAnne Carner, Pat Brad-ley and Sandra Post. Sally Little, Debbie Austin and Donna Young were

two back at 69. Miss Whitworth, 37, had two birdies and seven pars on her first nine holes of play and threatened to break her career low round of 65 when she birdied the first two holes coming back by dropping eight-foot putts.

Jamesburg women's scores

Januos
Karby Whitworth
Sandra Palmer
Sylvia Bartolacciai
Pal Bradley
Joanne Carner
Sandra Post Debbie Austin
Donna Young
Sally Little
Jan Stephenson
Kathy Postlewaii
Judy Rankin
Amy Alcott
Stathy McMullen
Sus e McCallister
Jane Blakck
Jan Dark
•

N 13-67 Jayce Kaum'erski 33 13-64 Auritere Flord 13 13-64 Janet Lofes 13 13-64 Janet Lofes 13 13-64 Janet Lofes 13 13-64 Janet Lofes 14 13-64 Janet Lofes 15 13-64 Janet Lofes 16 13-64 Janet Lofes 17 13-64 Janet Lofes 18 13-64 Janet Laura Baugh Mary Lou Crocker Mary Mille Hollis Stacey

SC tops Cougars in playoff debut

Greg Ris's two-run home run in the sixth in-ning pulled USC even and Trojans pushed across single tallies in the seventh and eighth innings to defeat Washington State, 4-2, Friday night in the first game of a best of three series for the Pacific-8 baseball championship.

The second game is scheduled today at De-deaux Field at 1. A third game, if necessary, will be played on the Trojan diamond Sunday.

Ris's homer offset Phil Westendorf's two-run blow

for the Cougars in the fourth inning. USC, which won six suc-cessive Paes titles before finishing second to UCLA

last season, now is 43-18. Cal State Los Angeles moved a step closer to the SCBA title with a 10-5 triumph over host UC Santa

Barbara. The Diablos, currently 16-4 in league and 34-16 over-all, entertain Santa Barbara in a doubleheader today and play another twin bill at Pepperdine Sunday, L.A. State needs two wins to clinch the championship.
In the NCAA Division II

Western Reginal tourna-ment, UC Riverside trounced Cal State Northridge, 11-4. In other games, Cal State Hayward defeated Cal Poly (SLO), 7-2, and CSH whipped Northridge, 10-4.

USC 000 002 110-- 4 8 C WSU 000 200 000- 2 9 2 Hayes, Schallinger (9) and 9 4 Gorder; Sherwood, Harris (8) and Chandler, HR-Weslendorf (WSU) 1 91; Ris (USC) 1 on.

Cycle results

CMC Matorcos
At Iraindale Racesay
125 ee pros.—Bavid Taylor 461
Masile). Scot Clifton (Orange). Tim
Lance (Redendo Beach).
20 ec pros.—Lande. Dave Engolas
Walnuth, Gary Jones thacircia
16/ghts.
500 cc pros.—Battons Sadiar (Arcadia). Lee Eide (Torrance), Stu Peters
Mission Vien.
Att.—4,520.

Sr. divers at Belmont

Forty-five contestants from 20 states will converge on Belmont Piaza Olympic Pool today and Sunday for the AAU National Seniors Diving championships.

the finals Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Competition is will be held in three-meter spring-board and 10-meter platform, and there is no charge for

Oldest entrant is 76-year-old Sol Josepher from New

Lee Trevino Lee Trevino Serva Lietare Johnny AMiler Affile Marsley Rik. Massensyle Andy Bean Daye Stockton Boye Boye Stockton Resource Burns John Lietare Boye Boye Stockton Boye Burns John Lietare Boye Boye Stockton Boye Burns John Lietare Boye Boye Archer Ston Boye Archer Ston Lee Toon Jenies Ston Lee Toon Jenies Ston Lee Toon Jenies Ston Lee Toon Jenies Gene Lilliag General Ston Lee Toon Jenies Ston Lee Toon Jenies Gene Lilliag General Ston Lee Toon Jenies Ston Lee Toon Jenies Gene Lilliag General Ston Lee Toon Jenies Gene Lilliag General Ston Lee Toon Jenies Genera

Failed Al Gelberger Alan Tapke Barry Jaeckel Woody Blackborn Woody Blackor Miller Barber Calvin Peele Ed Sabo Greg Norman a-Bill Sander Dale Dooglate Rod Furseth

Spring football

Wilson High will stage its third spring football game Wednesday, June 8. A dinner sponsored by the Bruin Booster Club will be held prior to the game at 5:30. Admission is \$2:

FISHIN' M FACTS

REDONDO BEACH PIER—23 angless on 1 boat caught 125 rock iish, 2 salmon and 125 rock iish, 2 salmon boat caught 115 rock iish, 2 salmon boat caught 115 took iish 2 salmon boat, 5 sand bass, 15 markerol, 210 white flub, 3 sheepbead, 15 sculpin. 22ND ST. LANDING—16 angless on 3 boats caught 9 shibut, 100 rock cod, 14 barraruda, 352 calino bass, 14 sand bass, 95 the bass, 68 mitterflareous. QUEEN'S WHARF—17 anglets on 1 boat caught 27 barraruda, 55 calino bass, 154 sand bass, 154 sand

Bellmar meets White

L.B. match play golf championships begin

The 53rd Long Beach City Match Play Golf Championship kicks off today at Skylinks with two of the leading con-tenders, Mike Bellmar and Chuck White, slated to play in the opening round.

Bellmar, 25, is a two-time winner of the Long Beach Masters and Southern California Public Links Championships. White, 18, is a UCLA freshman from Los Alamitos who won the Long Beach Medal

Play Championship (wo years ago.

Three of the four seniors who qualiringe of the total serious war quantified in the 64-man field face teen-agers. Ed McBratney, 58, takes on David Games; John McMonegal, 55, plays Jeff Powars and Wilhard Bryan, 52, meets Kelly Gifford.

Defending champion Chuck Wallace opens against Dave Rutz and medalist Greg Hetzer plays Mike Forgan. Hetzer could face White or Bellmar before the

weekend is over.

One match will be played today and two on Sunday, reducing the field to 16. The quarter and semifinals will be played

next Saturday, then the 36-hole finals on May 29.

Two spots in the opening field will be determined this morning because darkness halted the playoff last Sunday. Jim Baber, Frank Adams, Bob Bernard, Mike Miles and Barney Roa are the five who will be seeking the two openings. Pair-

Uger bracket: 8:36 a.m., Grog Hetter vs. Mile Forgan; 8:42, 38hp Irwin vs. Chuck Poot; 8:38, Lennie Green vs. Dorg Kernsedy; 8:36, Les Mahumde vs. Felis Meraz; 9:06, Mile Forgan; 8:40, Shi Nilan vs. Curt Ambroce 9:18, Chuck Poot; 9:18, Jan Nilan vs. Curt Ambroce 9:18, Chuck Poot; 9:18, Jan Nilan vs. Curt Ambroce 9:18, Chuck Poot; 9:18, Jan Nilan vs. Curt Ambroce 9:18, Chuck Chuck Poot; 9:18, Martinez vs. Larry Margison; 9:30, Jim Bodset, vs. Bini Morkman; 9:36, Anthony Valodez vs. Mile Webster; 9:42, Chuck Dotsch vs. Bruce Dummit; 9:48, Bob Rhodes vs. Irv. Cooper; 9:34, Mile Britandine vs. Frits Heath; 16:06, Jelf Powars vs. John McMooegal; 10:11, Dick Gudmundson vs. Dean Summerfell; 16:18, Bod Thottas vs. No. 33 qualifier; determined by playelf this mortain; Mile Rick State State

orning. "Sunday's rounds: 8:30 a.m. and 1:36 p.m.

in the world, including the four majors. And if this

"The man, the course, the state. Those are the reasons I want to win it.

briefly and flashed a mischievious grin-"except a passing quarterback."

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30 white fish, 65 sculpt, 4 sand bass; 21 anglers on barge caught 20 boatio, 2 barcaruds, 33 halbed, 300 herring, 400 tom cod, 15 perch.
SAN DIEGO-444 anglers on 14 boats caught 37 per lovatal, 30 barcaruds, 321, 321 anglers, 321, 331 anglers, 3

LBCC, CERRITOS WIN

(Continued from B-1)

Trailing 2-1 after five innings against Golden West, Long Beach put the game away with four runs in the sixth on singles by Dan Graf, Kurt Kingsolver and Pat Estes, a double by Wayne Larker, a sacrifice fly by Frank Cardarella and a Golden West error.

Larker and Estes were the heart of the LBCC attack, accounting for five hits in seven at bats, four runs batted in and three runs Greg McSparran, making only his second start of the year, pitched well for Bob Myers' club but needed relief from Rich Rivera in the seventh.

Rivera had gone all the way in the morning against Southwestern with a big assist from Dan Gausepohl's two-run inside-the-park home

FACED WITH his fifth game in four days, Myers is expected to start Craig Chamberlain against Canyons this morning and hopes



Wild day for Vikings

Robert Taylor of Southwestern College scores on wild pitch by Long Beach City College's Rich Rivera (32) during seventh inning of Friday's Southern California JC playoff game at LBCC. Vikings held on for 4-3 triumph.

Stall Photo by ROGER COAR

Todd's shutout string intact

bed El Monte's Randy Lopez of a two-run home run in the fifth inning to keep Bob Todd's shutout string alive Friday night in the Long Beach Nitehawks' 1-0 win over El Monte.

Todd, who has not allowed a run in his last nine starts, pitched a

Donny Sears hit a two-run first-

inning homer in the nightcap of a doubleheader as the Nitchawks won, 3-2, behind John Henderson's two-hitter.

Long Beach is 16-1.

,	S. E. Mante
	S. E. Monte

DODGERS WIN, 6-1—

(Continued from B-1)

managed a smile and said, "Yeah, I told him to wear spikes out there next time.

DODGER DOPE: Bill Russell had one of the Dodgers' 11 hits but is still only 12-for-47 on the trip and has two hits in his lest 21 at-bats. Steve Yeager's last five hits have all been for extra bases—Friday night's homer pilour doubles. . . When the Dodgers batted around in the fifth it marked the hinth time they've done it this season. It was also the ninth time they'd scored five or more runs in an inning. . . The

How they scored

DODGERS THERD
Yeager homered to center, his third Hoston struck out. Loges lined out. Russell greasted out. Due run, see bit.

PIRATES EIGHTII

With one cut, Dyer walked, Macha baited for Forster and strock out, Moreno doubled, Taveras singled, scoring Dyer, Wall replaced Hocton, Parker bounced out, One rue, two bits, two left.

Dodgers have dropped the first game of each of the four series on the current trip. . . It'll be a packed house in the press box next Saturday for the Dodgers-Reds game in Dodger Stadium. There'll be national TV. Reds TV, Dodgers subscription TV and three radio crews, prompting one press boxer to note. "It'll be like a tower of babble." . Pitching lonight's game will be Tommy John (3-2) and Jim Rooker (4-1).

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for a chance to use Ken Price in the afternoon.

Cerritos, which staggered to a 15-14 triumph over Golden West on Thursday, blew a 13-3 lead over Canyons before eventually winning on Mike Carpenter's 10-inning single which chased home Ron Wilkin-

By improving its season record to 32-7, Cerritos has scored 31 runs and collected 31 hits in the last two games. However, Falcon pitchers have been tagged for 29 runs on 30 hits.

Biggest blow Friday was catcher Mark Nocciolo's grand slam in the sixth which highlighted Canyons' seven-run uprising.

Jimmy Wilson propelled Cerri-tos, lashing a two-run triple and run-scoring double.

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Aztecs upset

Timbers to an upset 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Aztees Friday night in a North American Soccer

League game.
Mick Hoban and Graham Day were credited with the assists on

the goal.
Portland had numerous shots on goal, including three by forward Clyde Best, but couldn't slip them past Aztees' goalie Bobby Rigby, who had nine saves.

The victory moves Portland's mark to 4-4, second in the Western Division of the Pacific Conference behind the Minnesota Kicks, whom the Timbers play Sunday on the

and Las Vegas.

Pro grid briefs

FAJ.CONS—Signed running back Office Brown, officially tackle Raiph Rubeth, Mcher Bucky Berrey, firebacker Grady Willerson and light end Richard Regan, free agents.

CHIEFS-Signed tight end Andre Samuels, goard Darius Helton, running buck Andre Harrora, quarterback Mark Vitali, receiver Maurice Mitchell, linehaciece Lynn Young and defensive end Dan McDopough.

JETS-Selected Mike Hickey director of player personnel.

by Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- Mid-fielder Paul Hendrie scored from eight yards out at 79:31 to break a scoreless tie and lead the Portland

Los Angeles drops to 4-3, sec-ond in the Southern Division of the Pacific Conference behind Dallas

TANANA GAINS 7TH WIN-

(Continued from B-1)

when you're not in a jam, that little

bit of umph is missing."

Tanana did not have to worry about the lack of jams Friday. The only innings he retired the Twins in order were the first, sixth and

· While Tanana spent most of the evening piching his way out of trou-ble, Angel rightfielder Bobby Bonds created early problems for the Twins. He doubled to leffield in the first inning to drive in Jerry Remy and Joe Rudi with all the runs Tanana needed.

Ironically, Rudi, who reached base on a fielder's choice, did not gef a hit. The man who had 15 hits in 36 at-bats, six home runs and 19 runs-batted in during Tanana's first πine starts drew a blank in three ai-bats.

---"Hey, I can forgive Joe for that," Tanana said. "He was sick (sinus problems) and missed a country of the same ple of games so he is not up to full strength."

· · · As for Tanana's strength, it is

As for Tanana's strength, it is all there.
"The key to a good start is to stay healthy and go out there throwing strong each game," said Tanana, who did not win his several game until May 31, 1976 in his that previous start. "I'll tell you what, I'm in mid-season form right the important thing is On that, Sherry agrees, in fact,

the manager thinks Tanana may be capable of winning more than 25 games if he keeps "it all together."
"It is not beyond all possibilities that he will win 25, and if he gets lucky and gets a couple of breaks he could do more than that," said Sherry.
While Sherry admits it is nice to have won three in a row, includ-

to have won three in a row, includ-ing the first two of the current series with Minnesota, he knows the real test is still to come.

After all, Nolan Ryan was the winning pitcher in the first game against the Twins and Tanana won the second. Sherry expects those two guys to win every time they

Tonight, it is up to Gary Ross, who is winless this season and whose spot in the starting rotation

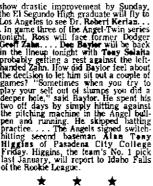
has contributed only one victory.
"The next two games are very important," said Sherry. "We've got to get at least one of them. We don't want to take the first two games from them and wind up with applicable to the said." a split. If we do, we are right back where we started from."

Where the Angels started this series from was sixth place in the American League West, 8½ games back of the division leading Twins.

ANGEL ANGLES: Angel shortstop
Bebby Grich ran his hitting streak to six
games Friday with a fifth inning double.
George Brett, the Kamass City third
baseman, who led the American League
in hitting last year, injured his right
shoulder when his team got in a brawl
with Taxan May 7 and has been out of
the through since. If the arm does not

show drastic improvement by Sunday, the El Segundo High graduate will fly to Los Angeles to see Dr. Robert Kerlan... In game three of the Angel-Twin series tonight, Ross will face former Dodger Geoff Zahn... Den Bayter will be back in the lineup tonight with Teay Selatta probably getting a rest against the left-handed Zahn. How did Baylor feel about the decision to let him sit out a couple of games? "Sometimes when you try to play your self out of slumngs you did a deeper hole," said Baylor. He spent his two off days by simply hitting against the pitching machine in the Angel bullpen and running. He skipped batting practice... The Angels signed switch-hitting second baseman Alan Teny Higgins of Pasadena City College Friday, Higgins, the team's No. 1 pick last January, will report to Idaho Falls of the Rookie League.

Flores walled. Remy forced Flores at second. Solaha singled. Remy forced Flores at second. Solaha singled. Red forced Solaha at second. Bonds doubled, scrone florenty seed Red and was thrown out trying to reach third base. The rune, less black, near the Red.



How they scored

note, none left.

ANGELS FOURTH

Solatin singled and west to second on a wild
pirch. Rusi grounded and root, Roads walned. Chale
singled, second Solatu. Boads being thrown out
after founding second. Altern popped set. Our rus,
two bids, our feet.

orwood of ery'll 36 mattery se fetal	H	-	8		Gr	ens l ch sa sain tai		3 9 1	1 0 7 7
E-Norwo Invasors 1 I. S-Her wa	6. (ó	i,	dirir	1.70	1,	Andreas de. G	rich,	LOS
rdsprd (L1 urgrader Johnson	2) .			神動16	N 5 4 2	R	100 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	2 0	10



Pepperdine to tie

often in 41 losses this season, fell victim to the disease again Friday even without losing to host Pepperdine.

The 49ers struggled for 17 innings but managed only a 4-4 tie in a Southern California Baseball Association game. They led 4-2 in the third inning.

Starting pitcher Gary Randall went all the way for Long Beach, which now holds a 10-41-1 record, 3-

Millikan, Wilson win in CIF gymnastics meet

Gary Hopkins captured all-around honors as host Millikan de-leated Fountain Valley 143.0-129.36 in the first round of the CIF gymnastics playoffs Friday.

Hopkins placed in every event

except the pommel horse, as the Rams advanced to the second round Tuesday, when they will face Huntington Beach.

All-around performer Jorge Ca zares led Wilson to a 151-121 win over Santa Fe, compiling a 50.1 total and leading with an 8.6 on the parallel bars.

Millikan 143.0, Foundain Valley 123.36 Vaulting --Watson (FV) 8.95, Bokay (FV), Hop-s (Mt. vanting -Watson (PV) 8.65, Nokay (FV), Hop-kins (M).

Floor exercise—Bolen (FV) 8.7, Ropkins (M), Watson (FV).

Pemmel berse—Hirsch (M) 6.35, Elden (M) and Care (FV) lited for second.

Herizontal bars—Watson (FV) and Hart (M) tited for first all 34, Hopkins (M) 7.15, Bohay (FV), Hop-Refs bars—Carlisen (M) 7.15, Bohay (FV), Rang—Huckaby (M) 8.15, Gousalves (M), Hop-kins (M).

All-around—Hopkins (M) 44.85, Carlsen (M) 42.3, Watson (FV) 36.65.

Westminster 158 21, Passdena 124.55
Vasiling—Jones (P) 8.5, St. Jean (W) Albonso (W).
Floor energies—Pernandez (P) 8.65, Burne (W),
Taleenaga (W)
Fammel borse—Valdez (P) 8.8, Marslan (W).
Expulvel (W),
Taltonial bars—Padilia (W) 8.45, Takenaga (W),
Taltol (P).
Farallel bars—Burne (W) 8.15, Takenaga (W),
Pargez (W), Geneza (W.)

Riags—Toledo (W.) 8.7, Gomez (W.), Castalo (W.),
All-areasd—(average score): Takenaga (W.) 7.11,
Lugardo (P.) 5.5.

Wilson 151, Santa Pe 121
Long berse—Carlson (SF) 3.06, Cazares (W), Kalbus (W).
Pleor exercise—Kalbus (W) 8.65, Rico (SF), Morales (W).
Pammel berse—Peater (W) 8.6, Cazares (W), tiebetwen Cassiani (W) and Chiboucas (W). ISF).
Parallel bars—Cazares (W) 8.6, Rico (St).
Valaika (W).
Rings—Rico (SF) 8.30, Cazares (W), McCallion (W), McCallion (SF) 8.30, Cazares (W), McCallion (W), All-aresed—Cazaras (W) 50.1. Other score: Huntington Beach 140.96, Alhambra 117.59.

Connors reaches \$500,000 for year

NEW YORK (AP) Connors surpassed the half-million mark and Dick Stockton moved into the third spot in money-winnings figures released Friday by the U.S. Tennis Association.

Connors' total earnings were \$557,666 so far this year—\$246,000 in lournament play. Hie Nastase of Romania was third with \$243,000, and Stockton of Dallas had \$226,834.

Skateboards slated

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The California Free Former World Professional Skateboard Associa-tion has picked Akron for its June 18-19 championship competition, the Akron Regional Development Board said today.

Girls softball

Neff 7, Arresta 2, JV: Neff 13, Arresta 6, Paramount 6, Bellifower 2, JV: Bellifower 10, ramount 6.

18-t in league. Randall gave up eight hits and two earned runs,

Struck out six and walked three.

Gary Pellant hit a three-run
home run to put the 49ers ahead temporarily in the third inning fol-lowing a single by Tom Sisson and a double by Steve Fenoglio.

Sisson's error in the first insisson's error in the first in-ning, dropping a fly ball, gave Pep-perdine a 2-1 lead. Randall gave up the tying run in the seventh on a walk and a triple by Pepperdine's Jim Rueg-

Long Beach State concludes its

conference season against Pepper-dine today in a doubleheader beginning at noon on the 49ers' campus

Apples keep Strings away

The Los Angeles Strings, vainly trying to break an eight-game los-ing streak, forced the defending World Team Tennis champion New York Apples into a super tie-breaker before losing 25-24 Friday

night.
The hapless Strings are now 111 New York 8-2.

The match, played at the Forum before 4,573 fans, saw New York sprint out to as much as an 11-point lead, holding a 14-3 advantage at the start of the third set.

Then, the Strings started their comeback. Rosie Casals and player-coach Dennis Ralston railied to deteat Billie Jean King and Ray Ruffels in mixed doubles 6-3; then Casals edged Virginia Wade in women's singles 7-6, setting up the decisive men's doubles match.

Ralston teamed with Charles

Pasarell to defeat Sandy Mayer and Apple player-coach Fred Stolle 6-3 and force the match into over-

Men's singles — Mayer (NY) beat Cox (Pasarell substituted at 40) 64. Wesser's singles — Casals (LA) beat Wade 16. Men's desider — Pasarell-Siston CA) beat Mayer (Solde 6.) Wesser's deserties — Pasarell-Siston CA) beat Promboliz-Viegentuss 52 bits Alp Palas (NY) beat Promboliz-Viegentuss 52 bits Alp Palas (NY) beat Rabilities (Lee at King King Casals (NY) beat Casals (NA) beat Mayer-Sicile 20. Super tie-breaker — Mayer-Sicile (NY) beat Rabilito-Pasarell 7.4.
Alt. 4.573.

Baseball briefs

METS—Sent minor league infielder Rick Auerbech to Rougers to conclude trade for Leany Randle. MARINERS—Sent pitcher Tommy Moore to Spe-kane of Pacific Coast League.

CIF BASEBALL RESULTS

AA Laiewood I, West Torrance 0. Creepi 10. Merit Strance 0. Creepi 10. Marita 5. Str. Gorgeelo 5. Zalisen 2. Milliam 1, Creeces sta Valley 6. Za. Rogewood 5. Colton 5. Boiss Granded 4. Pomona 2. Magnotés 3. Tollerton 1. Gabr 4. Lenner 2. Sa. Marita 6, Palo Verd 1. Dann Hills 13. Alo Mera 3. Gleon 2. Antringe Valley 1. La Sierra 8, St. Naukes 1. Sa. Fillmore 9. Maranetha 2.

champion Lakewood also in contenthe Rams and Lancers are threatening to renew acquaintances under the auspices of the CIF title game. Millikan will try to deliver on its half of the conspiracy by

of the Conspiracy by defeating San Gorgonio in the semifinals Wednesday.

Crescenta Valley, which linished 25-3, could only solve Estes when Chris Gelsinger lined the leadoff single. However, like the only other Falcon baserunner (Steve Kennedy via an error in the sixth), Gelsinger was shot down on a double play, meaning that Estes faced the minimum 21 hitters.

IN THE bottom of the first, Ram batters began battering previ-ously unscathed Art Maebe, who was to suffer his first loss in 16 After Ron Zimmerman climbed

aboard on an error and Mark Wedel singled on the infield, John White crashed a two-run triple to right center. White checked across the pay station on Estes' sacrifice Millikan manufactured a 4-0 lead in the fourth on Gary Derks's

RBI single, then was able to relax when the visitors lax defense permitted three runs in the fifth.
Indicative of the two-error twowalk inning was that the only ball hit out of the infield—a high pop-up by White to left-center—was allowed to fouch down by a friumvi-rate of befuddled defenders.

The discomfiture of Crescenta Valley distended the Rams' winning streak to seven games, although the Rams' convivial coach, Artie Boyd, pointed out that it was the first triumph in the skein by anything other than a one-run

Erstwhile pitcher White, who shut out Los Alamitos in the opening round, should be recovered by next week from the ankle injury that necessitated his neit from the same injury that necessitated his exit from the Notre Dame victory Tuesday and which brought about the fortuitous start by the suddenly formidable.

Looking ahead to San Gorgonio, Boyd isn', sure which pitcher he will employ when the Rains try for

C. WALLEY Gisngr S. Lockwel of Peabody is McCall c Kiefn Ib-o Kerin Ib-o Crisey dh Corrico vi Maes e p Costello 1b Totals Crescenta V Millianan. E H- Gel DP — Millia Estes.	1 d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Zim Wec Roo Wal Bra Gor Mar Der Priv Ens Toti	inna	The car in	000111122	21-140-000-1	7 0 7 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 6 0 X	
Maebe (L. 15	115		ĺΡ	Ņ	ř	ĘŔ			54	
Klein			1	Ô	ó	3	i		. 1	
Estes (W. 32	1		1	1	•	Á	ì	5	3	í
WP — E	sres. P	В	- 4	KC:11,	T-1:	32.				

LAKEWOOD (Continued from B-1)

Lakewood coach John Herbold, while acknowledging that Weather-man was starting to figure out the Lancers, was equally high in his praise of Bisnar.

"Andy's finally learned he doesn't have to gun every pitch as hard as he can to be an effective

pitcher,'	¹ Sá	ì	d I	hís	coach.		- 1
W. YOR R. Thomas sa Stout If Sweeten Jo Tomich Ib Franks 26 F. Allichi c D. Alichi c Schweep dh Montefu ci		6044	1		LAKENOOD Fizerid c Nagle 36 Dearth 36 Brings of Reynolds 16 Childstrm dh AcGinis If Diar if Buckley ss		H 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
Totals West Terras Latinasis E-Swans	on.	Š	e i		th DP-Later	Z I	QB-V
Torrance S. Westerman Bisser (W. S	ille.	i	*** **	Х И	H R ER	1 2	50

Salas sparks Glenn

Fires 2-hitter in 2-1 victory

By Vic West

For Art Jessup and his Glenn High baseball team, pitching is the name of the

game.
"When its the only thing you've got, you better be-lieve its the name of the game," said an elated Jessup after watching Santos Salas fire the second cons cutive two-hitter turned in by the Eagle staff in CIF, 2-A playoff competition for a 2-1 victory over Antelope Val-

ley Friday. Salas, who hurled Glenn to its opening-round play-off win over Beverly Hills with a four-hitter, struck out 10 and retired the last 13 Antelopes he faced. The big 6-4 senior was never in trouble after the first inning and improved his over-all record to 15-7.

Salas' one lapse came when he grooved a high fast ball to Antelope leadoff hitter Skip Reed, who promptly whacked it up the alley in right field for a triple. Reed scored moments later on a sacrifice fly by Rick Brower.

Antelope Valley's Ron Salazar pitched well, allowing only three hits, but was beaten by an

error.
After failing to push across a run in the second when they loaded the bases with only one out, the Eagles started in quickly in the third on a leadoff sin ale by Dan Borunda.

Gonzalo Trevino then hit a grounder to short that looked as if it would produce an out, but Ante-lope shortstop Reed threw too late to second base in an attempt to force Borunda.

After Ben Hansen struck out and Salazar had wild pitched the runners to second and third, Art Do-minguez looped a single to center. Borunda scored the tying run easily, and when centerfielder Mike Talsma overran the ball for an error, Trevino came across with the deci-

SIVE 18HIY.

Reed, SS, 31-1-0. Brower, C, 30-0-1; Serloss, 30, 30-0-0; Barckle, rt. 30-0-0; Salzare, p. 20-00; Talsma, rf. 20-0-0; Rowles, H. 20-00; Talsma, rf. 20-0-0; Rowles, H. 20-0-0; Harrison, h. 20-10. Totales, 22-1-2-1. GLENN—Bortnola, ss, 3-1-1-1; Trevino, B, 31-0-0; Hansen, rf. 30-0-0. Dominguer, c, 30-1-1; Herms, H. 30-1-0. Change, rf. 30-0-0. Company, respect rf. 20-0-0. Salzar, p. 20-0-0. Salzar, 20-2-0-0. Salzar, p. 20-0-0. Salzar, p. 20-0-0. Facket, rf. 20-0-0. Glema t. 20-2-0. Change, p. 20-0-0. Salzar, p. 30-0-0. Salzar, p.

Webb stops Brethren

By Jim Mitchell Staff Writer

3 victory over Brethren.

season with an 18-5-1 mark.

Opportunity knocked for 10 innings

Warrior coach Bob Alessia was understandably the picture of frustration

"We had plenty of chances but just

after the loss which ended Brethren's

didn't capitalize." moaned Alessia. "We played good ball but we just couldn't do anything with the stick when we needed

Friday but no one answered until John Richards drupped a single into shallow rightfield to score Torn Wolfe and send Webb High to the CIF 1-A finals with a 4-



The long streeeetch

Glenn first baseman Gonzalo Trevino appears to grimace in pain reaching for throw in 2-A, CIF showdown against Antelope Valley Friday. Trevino caught ball in time to force runner Skip

Gladiators win in 8th on HR

Perri powers Gahr

By Lane Smith

Gahr High's Nick Perri crashed a towering eighth inning home run down the leftfield line with a runner on base, giving the San Gabriel League champions a 4-2 victory over Lennox Friday in the 3-A quarterfinals.

a quarterinals.
"It was a super game," said Gahr coach Tom Bergeron. "Ken Jones is the best pitcher we've faced all year, but Nick Perri is the best second baseman in high school baseball."

Lennox's Jones, termed "an outstanding competitor" by Bergeron, didn't enter the game until the fourth inning and it was probably best for the Gladiators that he didn't. He allowed only three

hits while striking out four.

Gahr scored single runs in the first and fourth innings in identical form. Shortstop Bob Crissman laced doubles in both innings to left-center field and catcher Danny Hernandez followed with

run-scoring singles.

Lennox scored in the third inning on a single, sacrifice bunt and a run-scoring

single by Jones. The Lancers tied the score with an unearned run in the sixth inning when Jim Smith mishandled pinch-hitter Miguel Ibarra's grounder. After a sacrifice bunt and an out, Smith stashed a double

Gahr had two runners on with one out in the seventh, but Smith struck out and then Danny Hernandez shocked everyone by attempting to steal home. The tag was just in time for the third out.

Hernandez's attempt was not a first. Gahr ace, Glenn Prater, now 16-1 on the year, wasn't over-powering, but came up with the big pitches. He struck out

GAHR (ab.ch.rbi)—Decker, cl. 4000; N. Perri, 25, 41-12; Grissman, ss. 42-30; Hernander, c. 20-22; T. Perri, Ib. 20-60; Gmur, dh. 30-00; Smith, 3b, 30-00; HacNew, cf. 30-0; Skogeo, Il. 21-00; Pratter, p. 00-68. Talals; 22-4-61.
LENNOX, Jones, ctp. 10-11; Lapar, ct, 40-10; Smith, pr. 50-11; Garrison, Il. 30-10; Heijis, 7b. 30-00; Sotology, 3b, 20-00; Gotton, b. 10-00; Amaro, s. 31-10; Garris, c. 3-4-00; Datria, ph. 10-10; Olivares, pr. 0-1-00; Gartis, c. 3-4-00; Datria, ph. 10-10; Olivares, pr. 0-1-00; Lapar, ph. 00-00; The 19-10-10; Lon-Gahr, J. Lenox, J. 20-4; Lapar, B. 10-10; Lon-Gahr, J. Lenox, J. 20-4; Lapar, B. 10-10; Pratter (W. 16-1) 36-21-55. Lenox: Smith Jahr-22-4, Jones (M. 43-22-4).
WP—Prater, B. Joses, HBP—Hodriguer (by Prater).

It's a 'family affair' as Pasadena runs to crown

By Dave Wielenga Staff Writer

Pasadena High did a take-off on the television show "Sanford and Son" Friday night—and also took off with a pair of CIF team titles—at the 4-A track and field champion-

ships at Cerritos College. Sanford and Brother, that is, senior James Sanford and sophomore brother Mike, each played the leading role as Pasadena amassed 70 points to pocket the varsity championship and 42 for the soph-frosh crown.

James anchored Pasadena's victorious 440-relay quartet (41.6), won easily in the quarter (47.7), and 220 (21.2) and brought the mile relay home second with a 46.7 final leg.

VARSITY RESULTS
Long jump—Pitts (SA Valley) 232325 Brown [Spaits Monical 22-114, Wij25 Signal 22-2, Snyder (Ventura) 22Griffin (Poly) 22-7, McMillan (Fon21) 22-72.

100 (9.9), 220 (22.5) and was the anchor on a third-place 440 (43.8) and second place mile (3:29.1) relays.

Meet records fell in five

events, three on the varsity level.

Pasadena's 440 relay time was one-tenth of a second below the record in control last week's proline. set in last week's prelims, Muir took six-tenths off its 1974 mile relay mark and Santa Monica high jumper Dennis Smith soared 7-01/2, more than three inches over the previous stand-

Smith, who has topped seven feet on several occa-sions this year, highlighted what was probably the meet's best event. Eight jumpers remained in the competition when the bar was lifted to 6-10.

Katella and Millian to each. Los Alamitos and Thousand Oaks 9 each, the among Cypress. Dos Pueblos. Reamong Cypress. Dos Pueblos. Sea Remarker of the College Casus. Jordan and Marina 6 each. Casus. Jordan and Marina 6 each. San Bernardino 5, the among Compton, Crercenta Valley, Kennedy, Santa Barbara, San Gabriel Stini Valley and Villa Park 4 each, the among Ceaternial. Patos Verdes and Wilson 2 each, the among Albambra. Camaribo, Foothill, North Riverside and San Marcos 1 each, Glender Riverside and San Marcos 1 each, Glender Riverside and San Marcos 1 each, Glender Spill, North Riverside and San Marcos 1 each, Glender Spill, North Riverside and Frontinan 23-34. Lee [Polyt 229. Shannon (Polyt Santon (Polyt

Second-place finisher Brad Harris of Los Alamitos cleared that height—his career best by two inches—on his first attempt but could go no higher. Marina's Dave White was fourth at 5-8.

A similarly competitive race was the 880, where Wilson's Nick Gough placed a non-scoring seventh despite a fine 1:55.6 clocking. Dave Kingsland of El Modena outkicked Estancia's Jim Walters for the win, running 1:52.3 to 1:52.9.

Other individual stars included Ken Margerum, who tallied all of Fountain Valley's 15 points by winning the 120 high hurdles (14.1), placing fourth in the triple jump (45-11) and sixth in the 330 low hurdles (38.1). Roman Grubbs of Blair was a double winner, diving at the finish line for a 37.6 victory in the lows where defending champ Tim Chambers did not score and skipping 48-7% in the triple jump.

Moore League entrants could not crack the varsity victory circle but turned in some good performances nonetheless.

Poly, which placed ninth with 12 points, ran a season-best 42.4 for third in the 440 relay despite some difficulty with the second handoff. The Jack-

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rabbits also received points from long jumper's Steve Griffin, shotputter's Flemmer Clark an low hurdler Michael Bradley... Jordan's Daryl Sidney

ran a personal best 21.8 for third in the 220 and Moore pole vaulters Steve Tully (14-6), Bill Thilken (14-0) of Millikan and Lew Hill (14-0) of Wilson were among the top five. Comp-ton's second-ranked 440: relay team was thwarted by a dropped baton on the

first exchange.
On the soph-frosh level,
Poly was second in the team standings with 29 points. Gary Lee, running the race for only the fourth time, won the 330 lows in CIF record time of-38.3 for the Hares and Denny Hanson leaped 6.6 to capture the high jump. Los Alamitos sophomore. Tim McIntyre set a CIFpole vault record with a 14-10 yault.

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Crespi stops Marina in 4-A quarterfinals

by Ed Cole Staff Writer

VALENCIA—Crespi High erupted for eight runs in the bottom of the third inning to end Mari-na's season with a 10-5 decision Friday afternoon at College of the Canyons

in the 4-A quarterfinals.

Marina led the Celts 2-1 thanks to an assortment of errors in the top of the third and a run-scoring sacrifice fly by Mark But in Crespi's half of

the inning the lead changed hands for good as the Celts batted around Crespi pounded out four hits, two of them doubles and one triple, and took advantage of three free passes and three errors. When the nightmarish

inning finally ended for the Vikings, they had seen three pitchers face 12 bat-ters and the score skyrocket to 9-2.

Marina managed to eke out two runs in the fifth and another in the sixth.

Joe Pocoroba (3-for-4)

Brethren left a total of 12 men on

Starting off the 10th in style, Randall

base, stranding at least one in every

fanned third baseman Bob Galente on three successive pitches, but then the

roof fell in. Catcher Dave Sanger hit a

high fly to left that looked playable but

leftfielder Seve Folden lost the ball in the sun and it fell for a double.

One out later, Richard dumped his game winning hit among three converg-

Warrior fielders, scoring pinen-

Randall struck out 15 in his stint to

raise his CIF single-season strikeout

'H-CORONA

inning but the eighth.

runner Tom Wolfe.

record to 217.

MODEL 2200

what he has to do.
''He's a temendous competitor,'' said Buchanan.

MARINA lab-r-b-rbb—lianvey, II, 1-2-0-0, Ventura, cf. 4/2-2-0, Dapello, di. 4-0-1: Maceivo, II, 4-1-0-0; Fundis, 1-2-0-0; Springer, ss. 4-9-0-0; Fuentes, 26, 3/2-2-0; Porath, c. 2-0-0; Cg4, c., 10-0-0; Graham, Ib, 1-0-4-0.

supplied most of the offen-sive thrust for the Celts with four RBI. Pocoroba was the catalyst in Crespi's big third inning with a double and a triple, driving in three runs. Glen Mapiong went the distance to pick up the win for the

Crespi's second-year head coach John Buchanan explained his decision to stay with one

"We had a big lead and he's our most efficient pitcher. He doesn't blow guys away, but he knows

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A. J. Carribbs (Blair) 115. Moore Muiri 127. Perhins (Muiri 37.5, Snyder (Ventura) 38.0. Brader (Poly) 38.1, 38.—Kingstrum (Footatain Valley) 38.1. 38.—Kingsland (El Modena) 1:52.3. Walters (Estancia) 1:52.9. Quantinghat (Blair) 1:54.4. Bouillon (Simi Valley) 1:54.5. Shannon (Falos Verdes) 1:54.7. Walters (Estancia) 1:52.9. Quantinghat (Blair) 1:54.4. Bouillon (Simi Valley) 1:54.5. Shannon (Falos Verdes) 1:54.7. Walters (Estancia) 1:52.9. Quantinghat (Falos III) 1:54.8. Shannon (Falos Verdes) 1:54.7. Shannon (Falos Verdes) 1:54.7. Shannon (Falos Verdes) 1:55.5. Shannon (Falos Verdes) 1:55.5. Shannon (Falos Verdes) 1:56.7. Shannon (Falos Verdes NO CATALYTIC CONVERTER It's more than a squared-off sedan, because it's de-signed as a station wagon from the ground up. In-cludes automatic trans-mission & power steering. Also available with diesel or 4 speed. 76 Peugeot 504 Station Wagon LEASE h 130 (Marina) 4-19, Bartiett Foot-hill 44-08. Mile relay—Muir 3-18.0 (meet foot-cord), old mark 3-18.5 by Muir 1974), 1974), 1974, 197 **Dealer Direct** 1460 Long Beach Bl. 599-3536

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BRETHREN (ab.-b-rbst-Randil), p. 11-30; Sloke, s. s. 50-31; Painter, p. 01-60; Hagan, B. 51-20; Goss. c. 50-10; Peek, pl. 50-40; Reverty, 31; 50-20; Guster, p. 60; Moore, 20, 50-02. Totalet, H. 20-00; Moore, 20, 50-02. Totalet, H. 41-11; AFRICA, s. s. 20-04; Schizer, 2b, 30-00; Lexite, p. 14-00; Lex

Brethren 12, Webb 12.

Pitchings Berthera (1P.H.R.ERBR-S0): Randall (1, 122) 9-5-12-11.

B. Webs: Lockie (W. 102) 10 (11-3-12-11.

B. Lockie 2, T.—2-3-6.

at 6252 Paramount (1/2 Mi. So. of Artesio Frey.) 11700 Wright Rd. (Century & L.B. Frwy.) 8 A.M.-6 P.M. DAYS

423-1303

STORES LONG BEACH DOWNEY 9447 Firestone Blvd. (213) 869-1141 Next to RB Furniture

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35-1 shot wins at Hollypark

Longshot Rocky Trip won by three-quarters of a length Friday in the \$25,475 Typecast Stakes for blder fillies and marcs at Holly wood Park.

Rocky Trip, a 35-1 shot and ridden by Jerry Bailey and carrying 114 pounds, returned \$72.60, \$15.20 and \$5.80. The five-year-old dark brown mare covered the mile on turf in 1:34 4-5.

The favorite, Swingtime, fin-

ished second, paying \$3.20 and \$2.60. Fleet Courage returned \$4.60 to show.

Bailey and Laffit Pincay were the only jockeys to score more than one victory Friday.

For today's featured race, "I've got the perfect plan," says owner-breeder Ben Ridder. "Winter Solstice goes to the front, Cascapedia comes from behind, and they finish together in a dead-heat.

Wouldn't that be nice?'

| 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

A — Maribel G Glum claned entry. LONGSHOT — OUCH

Also-rans listed in order of linish
FIRST RACE—100 yards:
Uog Cash
——317_J
——9 56.4 \$4.40
Siraw Parr 2 ——5.00 3 co
Print Me Royal ——5.00 3 co
Time—2046, Afso ran: Of Limits
Bar, Leo's Bally, Charger Go Rar,
Eighlit Wonder, Red Rorkie Top, My
Kirg Maker.

THIRD RACE—878 Yards:
Hand Picked ... 7.00 4.20 7.60
Crada ... 6.40 4.00
Eagle Dancer ... 281
Time—4.82 Also ran: Mr Birdsong, Caseace Sirip, Call Me Ouick, Gliddy's Rocket.

FOURTH RACE—170 yards:
Sir Runsmore ... 7.20 4.42 2.00
Paping's 1 255 ... 5.40 3.60
Golimits Phoebo ... 3.60
Time—4.72 Also ran: Un Charge.
Mr. Willow Springs, Bud's Lodi.

FIFTH RACE—440 yards: Truly Terrilic 7.80 5.40 3.60 Suwanee Jude 16.00 7.00 Kinda Sudden 4.40

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 7th night of 82 night meeling

Price \$5,000. Cla.ming
Price \$5,000. Horse
HORSE JOCKEY PP WT GDDS
Alfo'assiden. Ruiz 6 127 2-1
Lofa Sauce, Crdz 1 110 1-1
Go Suncente, Adair 1 122 7-1
Go Sant T Go, Wish 1 113 9-2
Lucky Nadir, Call 2 113 6-1
Raiay Bars, Kright 3 122 8-1
O'bl Warafen, Itary 5 122 1-3
Itere 11z, Lohan 7 127 15-1
Itere 11z, Lohan 7 127 15-1
Lohadur Eleven, Harri 9 127 15-1
ALLOFASUBDER: Raced well in
the sloe. LOTSA SAUCE: Look for an
improved effort Ionight. GO SUPREME: Dd not race by beging.
LONGSHOT—RAJAY BARS

SECOND RACE—30 ward. Swear.

maneens. Purse \$2,000. Clasmine price \$3,000.
Classic Dolly, Lohm. 1 113 2-1
Quincy's Connie, Knight. 2 119 3-1
Kaaeah Crema, Crdd. 6 122 7-2
Birky Bar Buster, Kryls. 3 122 4-1
April Fols, Delomba. 4 119 8-1
Vain Gambler, Attison. 5 127 161
Born Ready, Call. 6 119 151
CLASSIC DOLLY: Falled 25 the favorite in her debut, Quincy's CONNIE: Can and must improve. KA-WEAH CREMA: [spore his lat? Iry. LONGSMOT—APRIL FOLS

-GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

xIII hos isovers and a control of the late of the late

Time—21.93, Also ran: He's a Pleasure, Effamoon, LeFleur, Georges Boy, Mr. Jet Moore ?

etie, Izkerre Freely, Pageran Gueen,
IS EXACTA (I-4) PAID \$35.00
NINTH RACE—150 Yards:
Treck Passion ... 13.43 6.40
Mr. Bo Charge ... 7.30 7.43
Dusty's Go ... 5.80
Tree --U.St. Also ran: Bunny's
buswy, Tree Moon, Chiken For Dinner,
Goim Jesse, Vagabord John, MacRack,
Twentythree Skidoo,
15 EXACTA (I-5) PAID \$18.30
Handle: 1933,242, Att.: 9,172.

symoney, Myles an Sir, Trsr

2940 - EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/16 miles on terf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse

Sounds like a typically optimistic owner, but at least Ridder knows that either Cascapedia or Winter Solstice, the two distaffers he has entered in the \$44,850 Hawthorne Handicap today, are capable of winning the mile and one-six-teenth turf event.

As as team they'll be heavily-backed to do so, when they face eight challengers



-GIFF HARDIN'S-HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

 SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977
FIRST POST 1 P.M.
With day of 16 day meeting

7.500. dex. Horse Jackey			Comments	
285 Congo, Hawley		170	Overmatched in fast	
865 Washing Tone, Ramirez		äii	Beat top one last	
500 Hay Motivo, Yorg		111	Came close	
570 Crazy Cavalier, Castanes		114	Hard to figure	
890 Brother C., P'erce		116	Requires best	
675 Bay Thunder, Oilvares .	7	116	Bilinkers may help	6.
349 Super Sell, Campas	11	116	Longshot chance	6-1
1849 Ru'e The News, Baltazar		116	Not off last	
1590 Rare Moment, Sellers		x109	Far off best form	
1/61 Prime Interest, Bailey	4	116	Figures among strangter:	5 15-
Bi-ly's Dream, Vergara LONGSHOT — SUPER		116	Needs an easier spot	20-

2954 — SECOND RACE — & lur price \$10,000.	ongs.	1-year-olds, Purse \$8,000. Claiming
25t3 Wradero, Pircay 8	116	Looks best
2809) Fly American, Hawley	115	Locked good winning
(2579) Hoist A Win. Hawley 14	116	Cou'd take it all 3-7
2863 Magnificent Macho, Sellers 11	xiii	Wins least expected
2818 "Genile Jess. Toro]	116	Best race dangerous
2792 Little Big Bad. Mercado 2	*11)	Can and must improve
2892 Sharp Vibration, Harris 9	124	Capable of surprising
7908 Famous T., Pierce 12	115	Hard to figure
、 Bert's Gem. Rosales 10	115	Tough if ready
2809 Son of Eagle, Martinez 1	x111	Must improve
7306 Brave and Daring, Gonzalez 1	121	Tough lask
7354 Happy Go Over, Campas 5	118	Figures least likely
1721. Dinhilly Canbr. Officerot 4	114	Figures among strangers 13.1

7671 Somerled, Baltazar		Not off fast
2676 No Ka Oi, Ramirez 15	116	Sheeld scratch
· · · · · LONGS FOT — SHARP VIRRATION		
2955 - THIRO RACE - 5 forlongs	1-ye	ar-o'd maiden fillies. Purse 510,000.
25 Ubelido, Hawley	115	Well placed to graduate 2-1
* Rusting Around, Pincay 5	115	By Restless Wind
2345 Best of Three, O'ivares	115	Will A nisocn
2945 Slow Hot Wind, Castaneda 5	115	Can run 3-2
2812 Tennis Gal. Seifers	×110	
Cellect Call. Toro 2	115	Sy Bold Bidder
2848 Bronze Wind, Campas	115	May be placed too low 10-1
.at //Flick Your Bick/ Bailarar 1	115	By Bicker 15-1
LONCTHOT - COLLECT CALL		

PONDSHO! - COLLECT CALL	•		
2956 — FOURTH RACE — 4 furio Purse \$8,500. Claiming price \$17,500.	rigs. 3	year-olds and up, filliss and r	nares
791 Camy Charmer, Hawley	116 x111 111 x113 316	Fits we'll for part. May ho'd the rest. Rest race factor. Some sharp races.	3- 3- 9- 6- 8-
TOTAL A CONTRACTOR - TOTAL	==		~

1951 FIFTH RACE - 1 174	miles	on terf. 4-year-olds and up. Pur
10,000. Allw.		
2871 Deerslayer, Toro 6	117	We'l placed loday
3371 Legendaire, Pierce	114	Only jump away
2865 Five Up Player, Pincay 9	114	Tough combination
7866 Delta Junction, Hawley 2	114	Crance with rider
2871 Popular Victory, Castanega 3	114	Look for improved effort
2912 El Victorioso, Centeno 10	114	Part of strong field
1322 Ivanhoe III, Se'lers	x109	Longshal chance
7971 Diagnostic, Martinez	x109	Not off fast
2582-Dev"laglo, Bai'ey	114	Not off recent
1699 Et Champaqui, Mercado I	>117	Fleeds easier spot
2556 Small Is'and, Rosales 11	114	
LONGSHOT—IVANHOE III		

							~		
1 1: 1 2951	- SIX	TH RAC	E 4	furlengs	. J ard	4-Year-old	Filies.	Purse :	\$10.3CC.
Maideñs.									,
75 V 500	Str. Warn	an Din			113 5				

2015 Hore Rene and, Ballazer 1 2897 Torsen Lap. Toro 1 2813 Quater Queen, Olivan 1 2813 Quater Queen, Olivan 1 2813 Turnoiste Moon, Campen 9 7934 For A Season, Balley 19 1417 Chirose Roso, Dishicola 1 1638 Ruhtra, Toro 1	113 113 113 113 113 113 113 113	By Unconscious Lonsshot Inhance only Rider best recommendation Blinker's may help Figures among stragglers. Not with this Neid Give her a pass Figures in the rea	3-1 15-1 15-1 15-1 20-1
2959 - SEVENTH RACE - 1 1/1	mde	s on turi, 5-year-olds, Pursa st	14,064.
2825 Highland Light, Castaneda 1 (2851) Myr lad, Pincay 9 2825 Sonny Collins, Pierce 1 2825 Pikehall, Mercado 4 1602 [poredibly Lucky, Olivares 4 2876]a-Vibrant G'ow, Balley 12	114 114 114 2112 114 114	Requires his best No felling haw good Comes off a good liny Ignore last Not overmatched	11

7575 Highland Light, Castaneda]	314	Requires his best
(2851) Myr lad, Pircay	117	No felling how good
2825 Sonny Collins, Pierce	114	Comes off a good Iry
2025 Pikehail Mercado 4	x112	Ignore last
1602 Incredibly Lucky, Olivares	119	Not overmatched
(2676)a-Vibrani Glow, Bailey	114	Beat easier in last
(2503) Isle B Bold, Hawley	114	Salid Isnashor chance
(2875) a-Jung'e Mission, Bailey		Part of a fair team
2015 Miami Sun, Sellers	×114	Hard to believe form
(2914) Because Of You, Toro	117	Hard to place 'GA'
2914 Bandit Prince, DiNico's 6	114	Nist of Last
Joy Go Lightly, Ramirez [1	114	By Daryl's Joy
ntry Joy Go Lightly, Ramires II A— R. Frankel trained entry.		
LONGSHOT — ISLE B BOLD		

		~			J N.,
	HARDIN (61)	MASON (41)	ARTHUR ((1)	HOLLY (36) [CONSENSUS (58)
1	Congo	Congo	C Cavatier	Hay Mariya	Cores (12)
	.Wash Tone	C Cavater	Conga	Conga	C Caratier (6)
	.Hay Motivo	Hay Moliyo	Bay Thunder	Bratter C	Hay Mariya (5)
2	Miradero	Miradero	Miragero	Micodero	Miradero (18)
	Fly American	Hoist Win	Fly American	Famous I.	Fly American (5)
	Hoist Win	Fly American	Sharo Vih	Gentie Jess	Ho'st Win (3)
3	Uberido	Ubehdo	Por Wind	Best Three	Ubef du (11)
	Rustiling A	Best Three	Tenn's Gall	Collect Call	Best Thorse (7)
	Best Three	Ho! Wind	Uber do	Ubelido	How Wind (5)
4	Calby C	Carhy C	Cathy C	Cathy C	Carhy C (18)
	Till Till	Tif Tif	Make Star	Make Star	Make Star (5)
	Lady Yoh'm	Make \$*ar	Real Gold	Leal's Jewel	Tit fol (4)
5	Deerslyr	Deerstyr	Pive Up	Victoriosa	Deers'yr (12)
	Legendaire	Five Up	Delta Join	Oella Icta	Fish Up (7)
	Five Up	Desta J	Deerslyt	Degratya	Victorioso (4)
é	Society W	One Uppity	Criho	Callas	Critic (9)
	Cranic	Critic	Society W	F Heiress	Society (7)
	Canag	Society //	Ca'lso	Colic	Callag (6)
7	Highfand L	Highland E	Myriad	Myrias	Flightand L (12)
	Myraid	Myraid	Mehland L	Highland L	Wyriad (12)
	Souny Chy	Sonny Circs	a Vorah Glow	Migmi Sun	Sonny Cins (2)
Ş	a-Cascapedia	a Casconed'a	a Cascapedia	Bastonera II	A-Cascapedia (15)
	Bastonera	Baylonera	5131 Ball	Juliet	Bastonera (9)
	Juliet	Star Ball	Bastonera	a Cascepedia	Juliet (3)
9	Slivers G's Efa Cannel Coat Thrond = NE	Cannel Coat Slivers Gis Efa	Slivers GIS Eta a /Aanchon	Carnel Coal E/a Royal Kacy	Slivers Gits (10) Carriel Coal (9) Eta (7)

ERNIE MASON'S

	TTY WITT
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977 Clear, frack fast, First pest 7:45 pm 52 Exacta First Race, 55 exacatas th, 6th, 8th and 9th races	STRUTY the one to beat. EXPRESS YOURSELF will do later ca. LONGSHOT — NU DIAMOND - 19 FOURTH RACE. 359 yards. 2
155 — FIRST RACE, 156 vards, 2 ear old maidems, Claiming, Purse 2005 claiming price \$5000 lerse: Jackey PP WI Odds	rear old maident, Perse \$2560 Fleet afoor, Lipharn
(a/ay, Bars, Kright	Viking Express, Cardoza 1 119 9:25 Fast N Bold, Delombr 2 119 25-1 Walkover, Hart 3 122 12-1 Rivena Baby, Knight 4 119 5-1
Ocky Nasir, Den Call	Henry The Fourth, Banks 6 122 12-1 Sizella, Adair 8 119 16-1 Miss Vi Go, Frey 9 119 10-1
honoscoen, korz 6 122 6-1 65 Supreme, Adair 8 121 8-1 hapter Eleven, Hart 9 123 5-1 , RAJAY BARS may prove best in 900 maiden, rondert HERE TIT	FLEET AFOOT has shown the most falent of this proup, MAMA MEEL comes off Improved effort. VIK-ING EXPRESS locks best of the rest. LONGSHOT. MAY MAY DEP

hould get a part and may take it all. OTSA SAUCE looks best of the of- less;	157 — FIFTH RACE, 878 yard year olds & up. Purse \$18,000 added
LONGSHOT — GO SUPREME.	Big Badger Bar, Adair 5 125 American Gent, Hart 4 120
156 — Second Race, 356 yards, 2 rear ald maidens, Claiming, Parse 2000 claiming price \$5000	Firei Convoy, Lipham 2 122 Killogua Jr. Brooks 1 118 Whealland, Watson 3 1X Olde Smoothie, Treasure 6 120
Kaweah Crema, Cardoza # 122 3-1 linky Bar Buster, Myles 3 122 7-2 Classic Colly, Lipham 1 119 4-1 Quincy's Connie, Knight 2 119 5-1	8IG BADGER BAR only a quet of being up to too race. AMERII GENT laifed as heavy favorite may make amends this trio. FU

, Cardoza & 122 3-1 ter, Myles 3 122 7-2 (pham 1 119 4-1), Knight 2 119 5-1 mba 4 119 12-1 Allison 5 122 5-1 tan Call 6 119 15-1	81G BADGER BAR only a ques of being up to too race. AMERIC GENT Tailed as heavy favorite may make amends this trip. FLE CONVOY can act with this kind. LONGSHOT — KILLONGA 3R.
REMA needs very best	160 - SIXTH RACE, 466 Yard year olds, Claiming, Purps \$2500 cl.

outské this 350 yard dash event. SINKY BAR BUSTER a stout (hreat rom start to finish. CLASSIC DOLLY houldn't be far off. 'LONGSHOT — BORN READY.	
157 — THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 1 ear olds, Claiming, Purse \$350 claim- ig arice, \$10,000	

166 — SIXTH RACE, 606 year olds, Claiming, Purse 521- ing price 50000	
Tidy's Charger, Brooks J	117 5-2
Spy Lark, Hart	117 41
Somerset Repis, Banks 4	122 5-1
Donis Comear, Myles	122 12-1
Mi Buddie, Altison	122 13-1
Fleet Jazz, Dominguez	
Lee Marie, Adair	
Star Contender, Defomba	
Battling Doc, Xnlght	
Res. Request, Rodraz Id	
TIDAY'S CHARGER read	y to rate
the and roll, SPY LARK is st	ricily the
one to hold off at the mire, 50.	MERSET
REGIS will benefit by rec	ent focal
1) Fr (100)	

)S	,CA	Y.E	_	
J year ok	SEVENTH RA Is & up. Claimi price \$15.000			
	er 2. Watson .			
	il, Mitchell ears, Defoniba			J-7
	k, Cardoza ipper, Ruiz			
Ed Dee.	Ward	6	119	6.1

Duffy Spears, Deformba
DIMIN Spears, Desonroa
Jays Deck, Cardoza £ 119 10-1
Lous Kinioper, Ruiz 5 119 10-1
Ed Dee, Ward 6 119 6-1
Myrna's Girl, Lipham 7 117 10-1
JET CHARGER 2 loves this race
track and is Mason's "Play of the
Day". RAINY BULL reliable for a
sharp effort, DUFFY SPEARS is rac-
ing in good form.
LONGSHOT JAYS DECK.
CONGSTOL - SALS DECK.
162 - EIGHTH RACE, 350 yards, 1
year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$2100
claiming price \$2000
He's Off, Adair
Oh Ver Ran, Delomba 5 127 6-1

Pas Apollo Jay, Banks	119	4.
Mr Bo, Cardoza1	119	12.
Mr Fascination, Brooks2		
Rocket Pass, Myles	118	é٠
Pacific Creek, Watson7	119	15.
Rockafeller, Lipham L		
Run Moon Run, Harf	117	15
Nevada Fiyer, Treasure 10	119	5-
HES OFF well placed for uosel victory, OH VER RAN		

Nevada Flyer, Treasure10	119 3-1
HES OFF well placed for upsel victory, OH VER RAN threat from start to linish	a sfout
APOLLO JAY may take it all. LONGSHOT ROCKAFEL	LEA.

LONGSHOT ROCKAFELLER.			
163 — NINTH RACE, 4 of yards, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$2186 claiming price \$4000			
Kamakazi, Treasure 1 122 5-2 Proper Image, Cardoza 5 122 1-1 Go Streakia, Lipham 8 122 5-1			
Dickey's Calamount, Knight 1 122 36-1 Blade of Time, Adair 2 122 8-1 Idaho Deck Bar, Ward 4 122 16-1			
Bunny's Bar Bid, Walson 6 122 15-1 Uncirculated, Hart 7 122 4-1 Daddy Moore, Allison 9 122 8-1			
KAMAKAZI gets a good soot for action. PROPER IMAGE sure to give it a sharp effort. GO STREAKIN tooks			
best of the others. LONGSHOT DADDY MOORE,			

	FLEET CONVOY; Best race could
THIRD RACE—350 yards, 3-year-	prove dangerous.
1114 NACE - 21 19107 1-1511-	PIOPE CATISCIONS.
olds. Parse \$2,500. Claiming price \$10,	LONGSHOT-OLDIE SMOOTHIE
000.	
Chalablata Cara Lut	SIXTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-
Christie's Sting, Lphm	alds. Purse \$3,100. Claiming price
Mr. David Moen, Hart 4 122 3-1	\$4,000.
Nu Diamond, Adair 112 1.1 Express Yourself, Delmb 1 117 9-7	
Express Yourself, De'mb 7 111 9.7	Somersel Regis, Banks 4 122 24
	Lee Marie, Adair 117 1-1
	Donis Comear, Myses 1 122 7-2
	MI Buddie, Allison
•	
)	Fieci Jazz, Dovingz
•	Spy Lark, Harl
~ .~ .	Baltling Doc. Knight 8 122 10 1
S'CAP	Tick's Charge & Brks
	Star Contender, Dimb 7 172 15-1
	Charles Dan and Diday
	Resolves Request, Rdrgz (9 117 15-1
161 SEVENTH RACE, 460 yards.	SOMERSET REGIS: May hold a
3 year olds & up. Claimins, Purse 14500	very slight edge. LEE MARIE: Fits
claiming price \$15,000	well for a part, DONIS COMEAR:
	Coming up to a winning effort.
Jet Charger 2, Watson	LONGSHOT-SPY LARK
Rainy Bull, Mitchell 1 122 3-1	LUNUSHU - SP LAKK
Duffy Spears, Deformba 3 322 1-2	CENTRAL BAAR III
DURY SPESIS, OCIDIFOR	SEVENTH RACE-104 yards. 3
Jays Deck, Cardoza 4 119 10-1	year-olds and up. Perse \$4,500. Claim-
Lous Kinioper, Ruiz 5 19 0-1	ing price \$15,000.
Ed Dee, Ward 6 119 6-1	Dates Bull Handle Land Ba
Myrna's Girl, Lipham 7 117 10-1	Rainy Bull, Michil
JET CHARGER 2 loves this race	Ed Oee, Ward \$ 119 3.1
	Jel Charger 2, Wish
track and is Mason's "Play of the	Duffy Spears, Dimb 3 122 9-2
Day". RAINY BULL reliable for a	Lous Kinipper, Ruiz
sharp effort. DUFFY SPEARS is rac-	Myrna's Girl, Lohm
ing in good form.	Total Control Control Control Control
	Jays Deck, Crdz 4 119 10-1
LONGSHOT JAYS DECK.	RAINY BULL: May prove the most
	dependable. ED DEE: Best zare round

dependeble. ED DEE: Best a fake it all. JET CHARGER	race co 2: Ion	v
his last effort. LONGSHOT—MYRNA'S (GIRL	
FIGHTH RACE—258 yard olds and up. Purse 52,138. price 52,488.	ás. I-ye	
Pas Apolio Jay, Brits	ē 119	7
Oh Ver Ran, Delomba , Mr. Bo, Cardoza	. L 119	1
Mr. Fascination, Brks Nevada Flyer, Trsr	.2 122	į
Run Moon Run, Hart Rockafeller, Lohm	. 1 119	Ī
Rockel Pass, Myles He's Off, Adair	. 4 113	13
Pacific Creek, Wish	.7 119	ij

LONGSHOT—RUM MOON I	P)	٠١.
NINTH RACE—600 yards, elds. Partie 67.100. Claimin 14.000.	1-ye	id
Kamakari, Trsr	177	?-
Uncirculated, Hart	177	7.
Go Streakin, Lohm	122	į.

IDANO DECK BAY, WAYO4	122
Bunny's Bar Bid, Wish	122 10
Deddy Moore, Alish 9	122 15
Dickey's Cafamount, Knght , I	
KAMAKAZI: Will require	his be
to beat this field.; BLADE OF	TIME
Gets a better chance foright.	UNCI
CULATED: Usually fakes a pa	rt.
LONGSHOT-IDAHO DECI	BAR

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

264-FIRST RACE, year elds. Purse \$10,000.	i luriones. Cla	iming. Claiming pr	ice 15 🙀 Fi	Her 1	2866 The Keed Himself	i
140. 4-03. (4135 319,556.					766 Galloping Pine	- 3
Index Horse 2815 Fast Hartie	WI. PP 51:10	y Shr Fin		Odds	2716 Bacamys	- 2
2845 Fast Harlie	115 6 1 3-	9 - 115 414 - 145	Casianeda	9.43 .	1304 Remalch: 115 1	- 6
2859 Advance Baby	116 1 17	17 617 31 7-74	Pincay	.79	2023 Rough Night 115 2	- 4
'(2545)Auna!hea	1111 1 2 1-	[9] [49] [4] [3-2]	Hawley	3.70	. Time22 1/5, .45, 1.09 1/5, 1.21 4	7 E
(2846)Sunfun	16 \$ 61	7-19 6-1 4-43	(Olivares	18.90	Class and last	٠
(2846)Sunfun 1678 Alt Eagle	115 1 4 6	3 4hd 4-115 5-1	Toro	0.60	Clear and last.	
trientionality	113 4 34	5 5-15 5-15 6-6	Sellers	23.06		щ.
2858 String Puller	114 1 5 5	15 8 8 7-2	Baltarar	10.10		.21
(7794)Ro7 With Honey	111 7 12	135 3-2 3-15 8	Mercado	21.70	Galleping Pine	.21
Yime—21 3/5, .44 4/5.	CT 10 (1)				Mutuel pool \$347,707.	
		ensage AMATHE	A for the Hea	HJ, 961	GAITOR RATTEN brake in siri	σŧ
3/5. Clear and last. 32 mutuel paid.		the best of that i	over and had i	eno gn	to be close up down the backstrell	ch.
Facility Ward.		lieft to hold. ADV	ANCE BABY	Jacked	slipped between horses to move	
Past native	3.44	early speed, c	losed on the	rall, ·	from the outside and force the pa-	
Advance Baby	2.00 2.20	Treadied briefly o	m the final tur	n then	then swerved outward sharply in m	
Antalhea	2.64	gained to the en	d when clear.	AMA-	tuen sweeten optware site bit to to	KI.
Mutuel pool \$147,016, Te	mp/4"	THEA set the pa	ce to the streti	ch and	294-SEVENTH MACE. TH	~ 'P
FAST HATTIE, wide in	to the turn.	N/ ed.		,	Allowance, Fillies, 3 year olds, Persi	iii
continued on the outside t	6 los ans	No scratches.				
					Index Horse Wil PP St	
2745-SECOND RAC	E TOWN	iden claimina "I.	i landa and a diam	112 444		! 41
Colts & geldings. 3 year old	A B Darie C	7 CAM	ADDITION BUILD &	13/444		51
Index Herse	PE SIL			_		
2022 Martin Mars	กูกรู มีน		in Jackey	Dods		14
2902 Hectic Hoor	11/ Y 13-1	51 1hd 14 1	-17a Pincay	- 1D		1 6 Y
2001 Marked Cold	[5] 1 12-1		Va Pièrce	7.73		2-7
2802 Vesled Gold	115 \$ 2 1/2		HI Castineda	3 80	2017 Mirrored Pond 113 1 1	l 14
2902 Dray Coll Place	11 1 6 700	P 62 5-25, 4		4.93	2845 Shoefly 113 / 8	7-2
2636 Stakes Eyer	111 4 9 8-53	615 415 (4) 5	F314 Mawley	2.30	A-Raced as a coupled entry in	i ha
2992 Swiff Cowacke	11 4 7 6-7		Ha' Lembert	Si Jin		
2901 AV. Charm	CY / 8 9		-l Seilers	5.60	wagering.	
2720 Maggie's Beau	13 4 4 14	14 3415 62 3	ld Ballagar	0.50	Time—.23 1/5, .47, 1.12, 1.36 4	1/2.

		3 4112			7 7	,	BOIT 23 P. K	33.80
Time—.23 1/5, .47 1	75. 1.11 7475,	1.11	wie	ie ta	lon il	e lead	lers on the f	ar tum.
2/5, 1.39 1/5.			not t	***	lead	N'a #	e streich a	nd was
Heclic Hour	10.76 1.26	4.44		وطحاء	TATA	LANT	15 stayed c	
Atalantis	1.16	4 14	217	d Liberti	: (2) [13 Hayro L	icse up.
Vested Gold	****	i.	пл	a a n	nna b	ю те	n hung late	Dening
Mutuel pool \$226.75	*********	1.5	The	Win	ner, '	PESTE	ED GÖLD	weni la
1 cass cas	Z. Daily UG	UDIE	the	· leax	0.7	lhe ta	ar hurn In	behween –
poo! \$271,512.			l hor	111	lhea	cnuld .	rol match	tirifes.
HECTIC HOUR, tel	ken in hand	and	4411	hibe	4100	er in t	he drive.	211124.3
reserved off the early	Dice. wen	1 00		6			De Camp. N	
44 B 2 11 by M 2 12 m				an e	it nea.	-д із	DE CAMP, N	oirusa.
S2 DAILY DOUB	LELFAST	HATT	EXT	THE (Tici	lour'	PAID UIT	
H44 THIRD R	KEE Z III		44-17		_		- /	
Fillias 14 Assessments	ACE. I INT	o ny .	Make:	IN CIT	1111111	ı, Clai	mine price	325,100.
								,,
Index Herse	WI.	भाग दा	16 : =	15	Ser	Fin	Jockey	Dides
CO-40 DISTS ETIMON	113		1.14	1314	ាំរប	1.3	Gonzalez	
2806 Hill Winner	113.	11	414	4-1-5	17.5			1.20
7664 Happy Together	312	'i 15	11	11.1	6.25		Carnoss	14.10
2846 Sirenic	144	ĭ ';	114			13.3	Mercado	23.70
Which Way Girl	117	:	2.17	?:) .	2.57	145	Se lers	6.70
2904 Startes	(11	.: !:			10-3	5 P.L	Neguez	22.5¢
2919 5 e's A Keeper		4 1		5-1.5	5 1	onk	Divares	41.30
2857 Cara Fia		. 3	1.72	3-1	3.1.5	7-195	Hawley	271

	WI.	w	51	15.	7/2	35	Fin	Jockey	Dilet
46 ACSS Envoy	113	3		1445	2-115	1.195	1.2	Gonzalez	1.20
So Hill Winner	113	- 11		6 14	4-14	4.7.5	200	Carpoas	11.10
Happy Together	115	ě	n	12	11-1	6.215	13.		23.70
46 Sirenic	135	1	4	1.14	2-1	2.57	635	Sellers	1.70
Which Way Girl	113	- 1	12	11-71	10thd	10-2	5rk	Noquez	22.50
M Startex	111				5-1.5	F-1	ank	Divares	41.30
i9 5'e's A Keeper	113		- 2	1.77	3.1	3.05	7-195	Hawley	777
7 Cara Fia	[13	5		7-4	8-1	7-1	3.2	Tora	5.50
Sa Bite The Bubble	114	12	- ?	1111	7hd	3111	7-1	Lämbert	11.20
73 Soft Nº Freet	114	9	ú	5-1	6-J	8-1	10.1	Ractire	5.20
Lady Ye	109	4	16	10 ਜ	12	11-2	ii.i	Charman	71.90
d Grico Sier	111	- 7	5	1.74	9/115	12	12	Bararar	25.13
Time - 22 3/5, .45 2/5.	57 3/5	7	ī,-	T =					
		,	• •	1 104	u xeo	r ro	ner i	35k to win	in tu'l
S Envoy 10.41		4.	44	5,0	ICC. I	11LL '	אאואי	€R found r	com on
Winner		٩.		1 10	e rail.	. neepr	ad ha	c bid in mi	

2447-FOURTH RACE, 4 Forlows	- 121 1 -	=			olacr cee,	TUIVS.
Winner \$6600.	S. Allo	m sen (e. 3 ye	5. NO	s. Perse siz	200. To
Index Horse WT. PP 5	I Va	15	58	Fin	Jackey	
2753 Money Or Eats 113 5 (2567) Desert Rat 120 4	1 1 10	3-1	2hd	lnk	Balley	3.40
1382 Pesty Paul 111 1	111	2-1	1-15 3-15	2-1 3-4	Hawley Pincay	
AYJU FIXED TO A STAR. 114 4	5 5 1/4	5-13	5.19	+1%	Centero	3.90 \$7.00
	2 11/4	lhi	44	5-1	Sellers	19.60
Time - 21 3/5 .44 2/5 .56 4/5 T.69		•	٠	· - -	Castaneca	51.00
7/5. Clear and fast.	1 0	SER	T RA	T in It	e final luris	ing and
Money Or Eats 8.83 2.82 2.44	I io	10.511	aiyni.	ine i	iffer broke in ad. got the	n stride
Desert Ral 2.44 2.25	as	e in	a me	stre	ch then con	auvan-
Pesty Paul 2.60 Mutuel pool \$296,271	l no	ic. F	E5TY	PAU	U. pulcus i	for the
MONEY OR EATS was able in star	l 69	riy H	. J S	la ved	on the cail.	for end
Close to the leaders to midway on the		in ii	numer.	inai er≄ ci	urlang and	gamely
turn, closed wide to wear down				12 4 16	eno.	

SIXTH RACE48 yards: Aure Finee 12.70 5.00 6.20 Domescod 5.00 5.00 5.40 Humboil Time-21 fc. Also ran: Moore Troubics, Mr. Jefsen, Hustling House, Exp. Boilengo, Tistly's Easter, To Helf or Hay Not.	2/5. Clear and fast. Money Or Eah. 8-83 2.81 2.46 Desert Rai 9-8-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9	DESCRIT MA In the hall brions and won straight. The latter broke in strict to voice? for the ked, got the advanage Into the stretch then could not hold. PESTY PAUL, outrus for the early lead steved on the rail, found from in the final briken and gamely closed yound to the end. No scatches.
May Ical.	2944-FIFTH RACE, IVa miles, SIZ	irler Allowance, 4 year olds & up. Purse
35 EXACTA (2-2) PAID 124),00 SEVEMTH RACE +46 yards: Think Maney 1700 1900 5.20 Tuxedo Jucelion 4.01 3.5 Sweet Sia 5.00 Time 2120, Afso ranc Khal Girl, Lord Winsabl, Te Addro, Whisperin Campaign, Jamase EIGHTH RACE +40 yards: The Buildogser 1.43 300 7.70 Sir Rambter 350 3.80	\$17,000. To winner \$4600. 104 9 7 51 7 2672 a-Too Commercial 114 9 7 5 51 2633 1.58 Rah 116 106 5 3 14 2633 3.58 Rah 156 105 5 3 3 41 2633 3.0941 Rethu 159 5 3 3 41 2631 Wordage 114 6 5 1-1 2672 Rich of Siches 114 1 4 5 1-1 2672 Rich of Siches 114 1 4 2 3 42 2673 3.0941 Rethu 159 5 10 10 2673 3.0941 Rethu 159 5	State
Oh Missy 2.80 Time=21.93. Also ran: Pes'Wright, Paincess Tidy Too, Miss Tiny Rock- ede, Takeme Freely, Pagean Queen.	A-Raced as a coupled entry in the wagering. Time23 1/5, 4.3, 1.11 2/5, 1.36 4/5, 1.49 3/5. Too Commercial	while being positioned, gradually closed from the middle of the track to get the lean in midstretch and drew clear under pressure. J. SIR RAH raced close up inside the winner then

	7 30 10	
A-Raced as a	coupled entry in the	:
wagering.		
Time—.23 1/5, 4	1.7, 1.11 2/5, 1.36 4/5	
1.49 3/5.		
Too Commercial	6.48 4.45 1.40	,
J. Sir Rah	1.00 6.13	ì
Royal Relia .	14	١.
Mutuel pool \$1	52.816. Exacts on:	i
\$402,105.		
TOO COULE	DICAL State Service	

while being positioned, gradually closed from the middle of the track in gat the lean in midstretch and drew clear under pressure. J. SIR RAH read close to least the winner then lacked a closing side. ROYAL RETLA showed no early speed and closed along the outside. Scratched-Marvelous Marsh. SS EXACTA 1-TOO COMMERICAL & S.J. SIR RAH PAID SHASS.

Hardin's Hotline

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Cas-capedig in 8th.
HEST RET—Society Womna in 8th.
HEST MONEY PROSPECT—Five Up Player in 8th. LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Collect Call in 3rd.

SHOW BET SPECIAL-Mirabero in 2nd.

hen swerved outware	sharply in	mid-	1	No seri	aiches			
2950—SEVENT Lilowance, Fillies, 3 y	rear olds. Pe	rse \$12,	MM. To	Widn	ill P er 1446	π54. ₩.	I mile of	
redex Herse		SF 17	75	17	3 Y	FIA	Jechty	0445
2859 Proz'er	111	2 4-1	il\n		114	1.171	Serers	3.10
2758 a-Smacker Mac	119 5		y 2. 1	and:	2745	2-1	Toro	.80 .81
2656 a Became A Lark	119) i	Ł		5 No.	3-24	Pixxay	.80
2766) Barlender Belty		5 1 h	3-1	111	1.59	lano.	Gonzalez	17.30
Lady Bronze		4 670	Thd	4.50	5/3	5rk	Campas	1030,
Cule Sister	113 5	12.75	1.65	ilid	41	64	Ulian'ey	4.10
2017 Mirrored Pond	113 1	1 14d	2-7	2.55	J-715	J-2	NO SUCE	20.00
2845 Shoefly		17.7	ĕ-i	j.i.,	1	١.	Olivares	15.50
A-Raced as a co	oled entry i	n the	l slee	ich ar	71 W.N	des	n the lead	ders to
vagering.		•					SMACKER	
Time23 1/5, .4	7. 1.12. 1.36	4/5.					red nearer	
tear and farm.							raced books	
Prozier	E 26 3 64	1 84					n between	
macker Mac							not pace t	
ecame A Lark	2.20	7.40						
Muluel pool \$143.	410 1						ent fo her	
	ADE. EXECIA	pour					on the fa	
338,365.							n ihe rajil	
PROZIER broke			sire	tch, to	iund se	me r	ดงวา อาจ ก	13de vo

sy hid & EasePiece 14.79. Strictio Wooder 1817 Americal Work of the Country of th

- 2949--SIXTH RACE: 7 furlangs. Allewance. (

Scratched-Goddess Jay. SS EXACTA S-PROZIER & LA-SMACKER MAC PAID \$44.00.

Index Horse	WI. I	P		Up.	1,	S∛r `	Fip	Jeckey.	Od:s
Rocky Trip	114	7	1.245	419		1.19	1.1	Bailey	35.30
2735 Swingtime	115	ь	é áhd	5.1%	6.4	7 nd	2n4	lora	1.30
2734 Fieel Courage	174	3	2 1 7	7-3	3.1	345	3.1)	Lambert	11.70
2840 Quintas Fann e	119	•	5 7:2	7-7	2.2	1. 11.	(4	Cas'aneda	
2814 Katorka	117		5 and	1-52	1-212		5-2	Fincay	7.20
2813 Rets na Time	117	,	3.112)M	5hd	5.2	5 2 2	Hawley	1 30
2840 Trislana	114	5	3 3 7	6hd		1.0%	2-1	0 ivares	41.90
2725 Lufecia	114	1	1 1	a	7-1		3	Baterar	75.10
Time=.23 2/5, .48	4/5, 1.10	275	T.32	hase	ed in	оіла	in h	HI. SWING	TIME
475. Clear and firm.	٠,							roved up ins	
Rocky Trip	72.40 11	24	5.81					ing on the i	
Swinglime		.70	2.50					lest the v	
Fleel Courage			136					EET COUR	
Muluel poet \$355,41	2.	• • •	··~					way on the	
ROCKY TRIP br	nka on	ron.	II-on						
lock back off the p	ace dr	to.						y in Ite las	I FLIA
while entering the st	reich 'a	167	: 20° 1	ong	In De	ween	nonse	5 .	
ead and responded to	CKII M	.,,e	117					Resbery.	

Index Horse		PP SI		12	1	Sir	Fig	Jockey	Odk
2898 Mr. Masie Man	117	108.	7.1%	4.5	1	2.7	1-1	Puray	2.
7398 O Bell	114	5 1-1	3.1	2-117	1-1	1.50	7.7.	Ol.vares	. 6.
2555 Jane's Prince	111	9 10	9-1	6.1	61.1	31	3-4	Sellers	5.5
2855 Mincemeat	. 111	614.5	5.12	512	4.1	4-1	f-2' r	Chaonian	HC
2826 Sammy Seminote	111	4.5hd	6-7	74.5	Srd :	511:	5-5	Mercado	19.
2855 Mon Galeau	115		10	Ø. L 2	ĒŪ	7.17	412	Campas	20.
2863 Bon Gigoto	11ê	1 14	1	1-34	31	427	ine	Tore	16
7746 John Bola	112	37 7	6-1	10	5.17	md	3-1' •	Varges	22.
2727 Young Frederick	118	12.5	2.2	1-1	741	and	9.1	Lambert	13.
(2854)Patts Prospect	116	2.61	4.2	8-11-2	£.1,	10	Iò	Haw!ey	- 2.

between boses into the stretch and were deem the teaters to win straight. O BELL from Coise up went for the lead on the far furn, lead into the stretch than could not match strates with the winer. JAMES PRINCE callied wide to the quarter pole and fast some of his punch. PUFFS PROSPECT did the doubt be being outrun. Scratched—Fleet Hard—Fleet Hard. 20,831. MR. MUSIC MAN, unburied easty in between horses, saved ground to SE EXACTA IN MR. MUSIC MAN TE SO BELL PAID STARSO.

Mason's specials Today's scratches AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

BEST BET—Deerslayer in fifth. BEST CHANCE RET—Straving in eighth. PREFERRED PARLAY—Beer-slayer to Highland Light. MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Myriad in seventh,
(LOCKER'S TIP—Slow Ret Wird
in third.

Hardin's Hotline AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER— Christie's Sting in 1rd.
BEST BEST—Fleet Afget in 1rd.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Mr.
Be in 8th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Olde
Smoothie in 5th. Smoothie in 5th.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Rainy Bull SHOW BET SPECIAL—Rainy Bull in 7th. SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO— Kamakazi and Blade Ol Time in 9th.

BEST BET — Je! charge? 2 Meteverin.
BEST CHANCE BEY — Walkover in kurth.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Big Badger Bar is Je! Charger 2.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Be'S OH! in Right.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Kaneah Cryma in cerond

1-Lakii) Pincay on Billy's Dream. 2-Somerled, Hoist A. Win, No Ka

of S—Defta Junction

4—Quaker Queen; no lockey yet on Teisen Lao.

7—Jay Go Linhtly, Vibroni Glow.
Fair and Square, Snow Day 2nd, Probity Dancer, Manchon.

Mason's specials

BEST BET - Jet tharger 2 kg

IN SECOND.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Mid Rockette in third.
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Kamakasi in Rinth.





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TOP VIEWING TÖDAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Baltimore Orioles play the Yankees at New York.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, t p.m. and 3 p.m., Ch. 7. The Indianapolis 500 Time Trials and the European Ladies' Gymnastics Championships are covered.

THE PREAKNESS,: 2 p.m., Ch. 7. The 102nd running for The Preakness, the second jewel in horse racing's Triple Crown, from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore.

TALIAN OPEN TENNIS, 2 p.m. Ch. 4. Semifinal match is are telecast via satellite from Rome.

[22] GOLF, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Third-round play in the \$225,000 Memorial Tournament, laped at Dublin, Ohio.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., Ch. 2. John Con-teh defends his World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title bout taped at Monte Carlo.

TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN, Part 3, 7 p.m., Ch. 13. Repeat of concluding episode of drama based on Taylor Caldwell's novel.

CIRCUS LIONS, TIGERS AND MELISSAS, TOO, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Melissa Sue Anderson and Melissa Gilbert of "Little IJouse on the Prairie" host 60-minute circus spēcial.

MOVIE: "Spectre," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Culp and Gig Young star in new TV supernatural thriller, with Gordon Jackson as a Scotland Yard sleuth.

HARD TIMES, 10 p.m., Ch. 50. Four-part adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel begins on this station (it started Sunday on Ch. 28).

WORLD TEAM TENNIS, 11 p.m., Ch. 11. The New York Apples pley the Los Angeles Strings in a match taped Friday night at the Forum.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Buck Henry hosts 90-minute variety show, with singers Jennifer Warnes and Kenny Vance as guests.

TELEVISION

	WAY W				4444	STAN STAN	
KNBC KILA KABC	Channel 4 Channel 5 Channel 7 Channel 9	KCOP KWHY KCET	Channel Channel Channel	13 22 28	KBSA KOCE KBSC	Channel Channel	46 50 52
		KMEX	Channel	34		O I D II I I I	~~

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

SuperfriendsAbbott & Costello

11:00 A.M.

Shazam!

Major League
Baseball. The
Baitimore Orioles play
the New York Yankees

in the primary contest and the San Francisco Giants face the St.

Louis Cardinals in the

Jours Cardinals in the secondary game. (5) Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne, Arlene Dahl (52) (1) L.A. Patterns (3) Wildlife Adventure PA Nova

11:15

11:15
(7) News, Terry Murphy
11:30
(1) The Racers, Host:
Johnny Rutherford
(3) Wildlife Adventure
(4) Praise the Lord
11:45
(5) TV Report from Jane

TV Report from Japan NOON

NOON
(2) Fat Albert
(9) *East aside Kids
(1) *Alfred Hitchcock
(3) *Spike Connection

② Lalino Consortium ② Sunday Celebration ③ LIVE PLAYOFF5!!!

★ Nat'l Women Solitball

Broadcast from Golden West College of the 1977 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Softball Championships

hampionships,

Championships,

Mitokomon

12:30

(2) Children's Film
Festival. "Ticko," a
lonely little girl uses a
variety of schemes to
achieve companionship.

work.

7 Public Affairs

U Lost in Space

achieve companionship while her mother is at

Lost in Space Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West,"

Took the West,
Yvonne DeCarlo
National Geographic.
"This Britain,
Heritage of the Sea"
Carmita
1:00 P.M.
Sportsman's Friend
Wide World of Sports.
Live coverage of the
Time Trials for the
Indianapolis "500."
Also European Ladies

Indianapolis "500."
Also European Ladies
Gymnastics
Championships
featuring Nadia
Comaneci (continued
at 3 p.m.)
Genesis Force
Gran Cine de la
Tarde: "Ando Volando
Bajo"

Bajo"

29 Voice of Agriculture
1:30

22 News Special for
Young Viewers, "Miss,
Mrs., or Ms. — What's
It All About?"

(5) Provilent Zone

(5) 'Twilight Zone
(9) Movie: "Godzilla vs.
the Smog Monster"
(11) Soul Train
(21) Classic Theatre
Preview "Paradise
Restored"
(22) Festival of Faith

@ Rebop @ Cocodrila

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates R/W

* indicates repeat. Other shows in color This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:03
(5) News Headlines
6:00 A.M.
(4) Kidsworld
(5) *Gale Storm
(9) Community Feedback
(11) Let's Rai
(2) News Hedate

News Update
Christ Living Word
6:15

Daybreak/Calendar
 6:30
 Summer Semester

That's Cat The Big Valley Meet the Mayors Unit Five The Morra.

Search
7:00 A.M. The Morning Show

Camera Three Woody Woodpecker Tom & Jerry 17 Tom & Jerry
(2) Youth & the Issues
(11) Elementary News
(13) Sam Yorty Show
(22) Yoga for Health
(33) Festival of Faith
(34) The Word
(7-20)

7:30

7;30
② Steps to Learning
④ Pink Panther
⑤ The Pacesetters
⑦ Jabberjaw

(3) The Facesetters
(7) Jabberjaw
(9) Hot Fudge Show
(10) *Movie: "The Fighting
Coast Guard," Drama
(2) It's Everybody's
Business Business

(D) Love Special

8:00 A.M.
(2) Sylvester & Tweety
(5) *Movie: "Redhead and the Cowboy," Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming

(7) Scooby Doo
(9) Movie: "Moving
Target," Ty Hardin,
Michael Rennie ("70)
(1) Romper Room

2 Clue Club
The Tribal Eye
Captain Andy
8:40

52 King's First Love

9:00 A.M.
23 Bugs Bunny
43 Speed Buggy
43 Woman: Real to Reel
50 Overseas Missions
51 Insight
50 One Way Game
51 Insight
50 One Way Game
52 Movie: "Alaska
Seas," Gene Barry,
Robert Ryan ('54)
62 Krofft Supershow
63 Movie: "Mother Is a
64 Freshman," Loretta
65 Young, Van Johnson
65 Moward Duif
65 Zoom!

Zoom!
Each for Today
Al Dia
Backyard
10:00 A.M.

12 Tarzan

(1) Space Ghost

(2) Wanted: Dead or Alive

(3) Wanted: Dead or Alive

(4) Infinity Factory

(5) PTL Club

(6) Tribuna Pulica

(7) Tribuna Pulica

(8) Tribuna Pulica

(9) Festival of Faith

(1) Brand New Day

(2) OP M.

(3) Orona Now

(4) Orona Now

(5) Orona Now

(6) Orona Now

(7) Newsmakers

(6) Italian Open Tennis

(7) The Space of Championships. The (2) Tarzan

By Jerry Buck

HOLLYWOOD A Television is still pursuing

things that go bump in the night, although it hasn't done much to bump the ratings.

Not since Rod Serling's "Twilight Zone" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" have the networks had much luck with the unexplained. Their on-again, off-again romance with the supernatural, from "Ghost Story" to "Tales of the Unexpected," has come to naught.

Still, as such movies as "The Exorcist" and "The Omen" proved, there is an audience hungry for stories of the occult.

"FOUR years ago Sam Peoples and I wrote a story about Asmodeus, the prince of lechery, but it was turned down because I was told people weren't interested in the supernat-ural," said Gene Roddenberry, who created "Star Trek."

"Then along came 'The Exorcist' and 'The Omen' and I was asked if I had anything in the trunk. I never throw anything away."

The result is "Spectre," a two-hour movie NBC

semi final rounds of this tournament will be colorcast via satellite from the Foro Italico in Rome, Italy. The defending champion is Adriano Panatla. Swiss Family

Robinson The Preakness Stakes. Live coverage from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Maryland.

Marytanu.
(3) Tarzan
(2) Classic Theatre
"Paradise Restored"
(4) Word Made Flesh
(5) Chant to Chance
(7) Viewpoint on Nutrition
(2:30
(3:30 All Kinds

2:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
3 *Monster Rally,
"Angry Red Pli net"
11 Outer Limits, (Parental Discretion Advised)

Pass II On De Lou Gordon

2 Lou Gordon

3:00 P.M.

Wide World of Sports
(see 1 p.m.)

Movie: "(Copper
Canyon," Ray Milland,
Hedy LaMarr ('50)

Movie: "(333
Squadron," Cliff
Robertson, George
Chakiris ('70)

Cine Universal

Futbol Mundial

Deaf, World

3:30

Memorial Open, A

3:80

2 Memorial Open. A strong international array of golfers headed by Jack Nicklaus and Roger Maltbie battle the Muirfield Viltage Golf Club in Dublin Ohio.

4 Saturday

7 Greatest Sports
Legends: "Elgin Baylor"

Mission; Impossible

Mission: Impossible
Black Perspective on
the News
Davey & Goliath
Demos Gloria a Dios
Anyone for Tennyson?
4:00 P.M.

5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(7) Ara Parseghtan's

Sports
Once Upon a Classic
"Hijack"

"Hijack"

Treehouse C ub
Treehouse C ub
Dimensions in C ditures
Wrestling
1:30

Celebrity Bowling
Movie: "Red
Mountain," Alan Ladd,
Lizabeth Scott ('51)
Movie: "Anzio,"
Robert Mitchum,
Peter Falk ('88)
Wally's Workshop
5:00 P.M.
CBS Sports
Spectacular, World

Spectacular, World Boxing C and I's light heavyweight neavyweight championship bout between John Conteh and Miguel Cuello. Star Trek Movie: "Banning." Robert Wagner, Jill St. John

John

John
(13) Movie: "Up
Periscope," James
Garner, Edmond
O'Brien ('50)
(22) Cine Universal

22 Cine Universal
23 Nova
25 Nova
26 Faith for Today
26 Rosila Peru
27 Rosila Peru
28 Rosila Peru
29 Run for Your life
20 El Chapulin Colorado
20 David Espinoza
20 News, Tritla Toyota
20 Living Faith
21 El Chapulin Colorado
22 David Espinoza
23 6:00 P.M.
24 News, Dunn/Childs
25 News, John Hart
26 Movie: "One Million Years B.C." Raquel

(9) Charles Aznavour in Concert Charles Azna your sings some



ROBERT CULP gets a helping hand from Kay Freeborn in scene from movie 'Spectre."

airs at 9 p.m. Saturday. ABC has its own "Good Against Evil" at 5:30 p.m. PDT Sunday, and NBC re-cently televast "The Pos-

'Specire" stars Robert Culp as Sebastian, a prominent criminologist, and Academy Award-win-ner Gig Young as Hamilton, his physician compan-

of his tit songs in this special taped in the Jubilee Auditorium in

Canada

The Pallisers
Las Aventuras de

Capulina
50 U.C.1. Forum
6:30
22 News, Bob Schieffer
43 News Conference
77 News, Koppel
(II) The \$122,000 Question

Mike Darrow bosts

El Chapulin Colorado

To Ven Espírito Santo

7:00 P.M.

The Muppets Guest:
the Mummenschatz

He studenteschatz
Puppets
Price Is Right
Eyewitness L.A.
Space: 1999
Lawrence Welk Show
"Testimony of Two
Men. Repeat of Part 3
O Cotta Robo

22 Gétta Robo
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
40 Arriba el Telon
40 Church in the Home
40 Austin City Limits
51 Austin City Limits
71 Hore & Nour

In Search of: "Killer Bees"

① Disasters: "Alaska Earthquake"

BATHIHUANS

GO Ranger

8:00 P.M.

(2) Mary Tyler Moore.

Everyone's looking
forward to the annual

Toddy Awards except

Murray 10.

Murray: a

(4) Circus Lions, Tigers
and Melissas, Too. The
two Melissas from
"Little Hous: on the
Prairie" treat viewers
to a close-up look at
the best big cat acts
from circuses around

the best big cat acts from circuses around the world.

(5) Movie: "Thief of Baghdad," Steve Heeves (61)

(7) Blansky's Beauties. Nancy becomes concerned when Bambi falls in love with a socially prominent young

promisent young

lawyer.

(9) Movie: "The Guns of

Mayarone," Gregory
Peck, David Niven
The Vikki Carr
Special, The New
Christy Minstrels and
Bobby Vee join Vikki
for this special.
Conditions to East and

Greetings to East and West West
Once Upon a Classic.
"Heidi"

Look and Live Box de Mexico Let Go — Let God

8:30

② Bob Newhart Show.
Bob and "The Peeper"
plan to take in a

basketball game but wind up in jail instead. T Fish. Victor is ecstatic

(T) Fish. Victor is ecstati because neighbors want to adopt hime — or is he? (a.)
 (2) The Way It Was — Triple Crown: Secretariat 1973 and Citation 1948"
 (2) Voice of Calvary
 (3) Dwight Thompson
 (4) Nova

9:00 P.M.
② All in the Family
④ Movie: "Spectre." An

American criminologist and his

associate are summoned to England to unravel the web of

supernatural and

supernatural and occult mystery which surrounds a wealthy man. Gig Young. Robert Culp and Gordon Jackson star.

(7) Starsky & Hutch. Conflict between the

€D Nova 8:15 €B Owarai on Stage

1:30 ② Here & Now ④ In Search of

★ Bible Expert/\$32,000

bring it up to date. But as I wrote I got further and further away from that.

IF THAT sounds like Sherlock Paimes and Dr.

Watson, it's no coinci-

originally wanted to do the

untold stories of Sherlock

Holmes - the accult. But

the rights were tied up in

estate so I decided to

Roddenberry said,

partners when Hutch falls in love with a call girl.a (11) ERN. FORD & 8. LEE * MAKE HAPPY HAW HEE

* MAKE HAPPT HAW HE
Country entertainment
(3) Adolf Hitler Story
(2) Hijyo No License
(2) National Geographic
"This Britain,
Heritage of the Sea"
(4) Morning Worship Hour
(5) Hour of Prayer
(6) Masterpiece Theatre:
"Poldark"
§: 10

9:10 Las Invincibles

9:30
(2) Alice. Mcl entrusts his treasured old car to Alice for safe-keeping and Flo distributes it in pieces over three city blocks.
(3) Movie: "The Outcasts of Poker Flats," Anne Baxter, Dale Robertson (52)

Robertson ('52)

10:00 P.M.

(2) Carol Burnett, Guest

star: Ken Berry
(7) Feather and Father.
They attempt to expose a larcenous
"evangelist" and solve
the mystery
surrounding the death
of an undercover
reporter.
Metronews
Toyang do Boy

m Metronews
20 Toyama de Box
20 American Short Story.
"The Music School,"
by John Updike
50 PTL Club
50 Hablando de Box
50 Praise the Lord

@ PBS SPECIAL!! * HARD TIMES PART I

Great Performances 10:10

10:10
Ednita Nazario
10:30

(5) Dragaet
11:00 P.M.

(2) News, Dunn/Childs
(3) News, Tritia Toyota
(5) Love American Style
(7) News, Larry Carroll
(8) SUPER TRINIS NIGHT

RIVING/MODE STARS * BJ KING/MORE STARS IN FAST WIT ACTION & VIC BRADEN TIPS

L.A. Strings vs. New
York Apples
(3) Movie: "Tower of
Terror," Suzy Kendall
(2) Mark of Jazz "Taj
Mahal"

20 Noticiero

11:15
(7) News, Terry Murphy
11:30
(2) Movie: "Villa Rides!"

Yull Bryncer, Robert
Mitchum, Charles
Bronson (58)

4 Saturday Night, Buck
Henry is guest host.

7 Movie: "Deadfall,"
Michael Caine

Michael Caine

Cinema 34: "La Mujer
de Todos"

MIDNIGHT

(5) Movies: "Incident in San Francisco," "Pillow of Death," "Rendezvous at Midnight," "The Early Bird"

1:00 A.M.

② Don Kirschner's Rock

Concert
(ii) *Movies: "The Human Monster," "Slaves of Babylon," "Jennifer"
(iii) Movie: "The Big Gamble"

Gamble"
1:30
2 News, Dunn/Childs
1:50
9 Movies: "I Was
Monfy's Double,"
"Madonna of the
Seven Moons!"

2:80 A.M.
(2) Movie: "High Card,"
Gene Barry, Barry
Sullivan, Susan St.
James ("70)
(2) Naus Center 4

(4) News Center 4 3:00 (13) News Wrap Up

RADIO
 KABC.
 790
 KFI.
 640
 KGIL
 .1260
 KIAC
 570
 KRIA
 .1110

 KAUL
 1400
 KFOK
 .1280
 KGRB
 900
 KMPC
 .710
 KTYM
 .1460

 KBAT
 .720
 KFWB
 .990
 KHJ
 .930
 KNX
 .1070
 KWYZ
 .1480

 KDAY
 .1500
 KGSS
 .1020
 KKAR
 .1220
 KCGCO
 .600
 KWW
 1300

 KDAY
 .1590
 KGER
 .1390
 KKEV
 .870
 KRCL
 .1340
 KWOW
 .600

 KFAC
 .1330
 KGFJ
 .1230
 KMS
 .1150
 KREE
 .1370
 XIRA
 .690

Sebastian doesn't shoot cocaine or play the violin.

He said he turned to the occult as a change of pace from, science fiction and because his wife, Majel Barrett, nurse Christine Chapel in "Star Trek," is a "supernatural nut." She plays Lilith, a witch, in "Spectre," which was filmed in England.

"HE SAID I think the reason the occult has tailed is that until recently the networks always chickened out," he said. "They wanted the unexplained to be explained. If you had a ghost it always turned out to be someone trying to frighten the aunt out of the estate.

"But pretend with me it's real. To help you suspend belief I will give you enough supportive evidence that you suspend belief I will give you enough supportive evi-

dence that you will accept it as real. Rarely has this been done. It's no more ridiculous to believe in demons than to believe in half the leading characters on TV today.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

How much of this **\$7.00**

did you save last week?

Check the savings list for couponed food, household and personal items that appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram last week. If you bought a single product without a coupon, YOU PAID TOO

MUCH! You also save when you purchase any of the hundreds of specially priced items advertised each week throughout your Independent Press-Telegram. Coupons and advertised specials always add up to big savings when you shop the IPT.

COUPON SAVINGS May 11 - 17

Soft Scrub Cleaner
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A.1 Steak Sauce, 10 oz.
Winston Light 100's or Winston Lights, one pack
Taster's Choice, regular or decaffeinated
Hawaiian Punch Powdered Drink Mix, red,
grape, cherry, or strawberry
Hawaiian Punch Powdered Drink Mix,
orange or temonade .SAVE Ovnamo Laundry Detergent SAVE
8etty Crocker Potatoes. SAVE
8isquick SAVE
Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper SAVE
Betty Crocker Stir 'n Frost SAVE
8etty Crocker Stir 'n Frost SAVE
8etty Crocker Stir 'n Frost SAVE
1 SAVE

TOTAL: \$7.00

'Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Others were for use at specific advertising food stores.

Shop and Save with the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

D.A.'s new system helps rape victims testify One prosecutor handles case in court

By Janice Perry Staff Writer

Last February a 79-year-old Long Beach woman was beaten, tied and nearly raped by a man she hired to help her maintain her

She was reluctant to call the police.

Why?

"I'd heard so much about rape on TV," said the woman. She believed victims are "treated like they were the culprits, instead of the statistics. the plaintiffs.

"I'd never have told the police myself."

A neighbor, to whom she had fled for protection, did tell the po-lice, and the woman, Emma Clark

(fictitious name), found herself sitting before Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael Hall, pouring out her story to a sympathetic prosecutor trained to handle cases of sexual assault.

"My focus," said Hall, is to "tell the victim what's involved in the prosecution of a rape versus the publicity (the rape trials) might have received.

"She gets educated to what is hopefully a more optimistic system than what has been portrayed on television and such."

Hall, a 33-year-old, sandy-haired Harvard graduate, volun-

teered for the Sexual Assault Pro-gram instituted by Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp in March of last year.

The district attorney initiated the program after criticism was leveled at the judicial system, charging it with insensitivity to-

The criminal justice system, eritles said, forced rape victims to recount their painful memories again and again to strangers, each a new rung in the judicial ladder.

Victims must deal with the pa-trol officer in the field, submit to a

physical examination, and be further interviewed by felony morals detectives at the police station.

And, before Van de Kamp's program, rape victims faced the intimate retelling to a myriad of other strangers at the courthouse. Most criminal cases, as they pass through various phases, are handled by different deputy district attorneys.

Under the new system, Hall said, rape victims are handled in the courts by a single prosecutor trained to deal with sexually assaulted adults.

"If you can avoid having the victim deal with many people, having to explain and re-explain," she can develop rapport with the prose-

Additionally, he said: "If I handle the case from beginning to trial, I know the witnesses' ins and outs — and I'm more efficient be-cause I spend less time on the case" than several people would, individually having to familiarize themselves with the facts.

"I think the effort to make it easier for the victim in dealing with the criminal justice system

might also result in an increase in the reporting of (rapes)."

Long Beach police received 299 adult rape reports last year. But law enforcement officials estimate that only one rape in 10 is reported to the police.

Half said approximately 18 of 20 sexual assault cases tried in Long Beach under the new program have

resulted in convictions. Rape is a crime generally committed upon a lone individual, away from public view, with little cor-

roborating evidence. "It sometimes comes down to this question," he said. "Do you believe this woman has been raped?' Yes. 'Can you prove it?' No."

(Turn to Page C-4, Col. 3)

Former queen now reigns as president

By Hal Lowe

In 1967, Mary Jo Wagner, a junior at Mayfair High School, was selected Queen of the Lakewood Pan American Festival. In 1977, Mary Jo Snow was chosen president of the volunteer organization.

The former queen and the new president are the same person and moving from queen to president was something that she had pre-

dieled during her year-long reign.
"I told the president of the organization back in 1967 that someday I would run for the office of president," the former queen,

now a housewife, said.
The Pan American Festival is held each year in Lakewood as a sign of friendship to Latin Ameri-can countries. Each year, proceeding alphabetically, a Latin American country is designated as the "honor country." When the festival is held next spring, Haiti will be the honor country.

When Mary Jo was gueen, the honor country was Argentina. A special prize she received at the time after being chosen from the 24 queen finalists was a trip to Argen-tina as a special guest of the family

of the mayor of Buenos Aires. "I had never visited another country before and it was quite exciting," Mary Jo said.

The trip to Argentina and the

friends she made during her first Pan Am Festival experience en-couraged Mary Jo to remain active in the organization. She held many jobs in the group and for the past five years has served on the board of directors working as member-ship chairman, with the parade board and as director of the queen

After graduating from Mayfair, Mary Jo used the scholarship money she won as queen to attend Cerritos College. She also went to work at McDonnell Douglas, where she met her husband, Bob Snow.

Mary Jo told her new husband was that if he expected to see much of her in the springtime during the Pan Am Week celebration, he had better become active in the group.

Bob joined the parade committee and this year and next he is the executive coordinator of the parade and its more than 3,000 partici-

Even 6-year-old Jennifer Snow is getting involved in Pan Am. Mary Jo said her daughter has attended just about every board meeting since she was born, and that this year Jennifer carried the queen's crown, which was presented at the Coronation Ball.

Next fall, when the board begins planning the '78 spring Pan Am Week at the Snow house, it'll be a family affair.



DECADE OF SERVICE culminates this year with the naming of Mary Jo Snow as president of the Lakewood Pan American Festival. She was Queen of the festival ten years ago. Daughter Jenniler, 6, crowning her mother, is also active in the Lakewood civic group.

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

SECTION C, Page C-1

Naval air base switch held up

By Dick Howland Statt Writer

The transfer of operational control at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station from the Navy to the California National Guard, scheduled for 12 a.m. today, was postponed until a congressional subcommitte acts on it, officials said Friday.

The National Guard has run the airfield since Aug. 1, 1973, and the Department of Defense had planned to turn over to the Guard the operation of the rest of the base

Transfer of the land from the Navy to the Army and then to the Guard was to follow in another year or 18 months, officials said.

The land transfer was blocked indefinitely Wednesday by the House subcommittee on military installations and facilities, which wants to study the transfer's poten-tial impact on surrounding com-

Members of the subcommittee sharply criticized the Defense Department, saying it had shown "callous disregard" for the residents near the base. Community leaders have expressed fears that under the Guard there will be an increase in flights at the base.

However, the Defense Department had planned to go ahead with today's transfer of operations despite the congressional controversy, and officials at the base continued preparing for the transfer of operations.

Richard Nelson, a spokesman for Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-West

Orange County, said Friday that defense officials at first contended that the subcommitte had control over a land transfer but not over a transfer of operations.

Nelson said the subcommittee's staff, however, argued that the operational transfer was under the subcommittee's control because property was to be included eventually in the transfer.

There was also some question of whether an operational transfer without a land transfer would be legal, Nelson said.

"The entire proposal seemed very unorthodox," Nelson added. "There were obvious contradictions testimony by Navy and Army officials Wednesday before the sub-committee, and the committee directed the Department of Defense to come back Monday with a more

unified approach."

The Defense Department finally ordered the operational

transfer halted.
"The transfer has been delayed pending further action by the sub-committee," Col. Stanley Geach, a spokesman for Brig. Gen. James Benson, the Guard's commanding officer at the base, said Friday.

"The Navy has been cranking

down at the base, but now its cranking back up," he added. The change in plans has not caused any significant hardship to personnel at the base, according to Geach. He said the Navy has provided temporary jobs to the few persons who had been hired by the Guard in anticipation of the trans-

Parking moratorium ends June 15

Norwalk truck dispute grinds on

Norwalk independent truckers are running out of time and patience trying to locate a lot in which they can park their vehicles.

A moralorium on the issuance of \$25 parking citations is in effect, allowing the truckers to park in residential areas in Norwalk.

But unless the City Council decides to extend the moratorium, citations could again be issued on June 15. And it appears there is little chance that an agreement will

Representatives from the city

tion, representing about 100 truckers, indicated this week that there has been little progress in resolving the five-month battle.

Truckers insist that they should be allowed to park their vehicles at their residences, but council members oppose that idea because of the noise the trucks cause and the claim that they are "eyesores" for residents.

The council decided that the best solution is for the truckers to cither buy or lease a lot to park their vehicles.

Trucker representative Jim Griffin said this week that his

group doesn't have enough money to purchase or lease a lot. The cost of leasing a lot could be as much as

\$5,000 a month, he said.
"All we're asking for is a 50-50 break from the council," Griffin said. "We perform a very valuable san. We perform a very variable job in this city... we need more cooperation from the city. Every location we come up with, the city seems to say we can't use."

The council on May 9 denied a

request by a trucking business to use property along the proposed route of the Norwalk/El Segundo

City Administrator Bill Kraus said, "The council has maintained that the 60-day moratorium was a reasonable amount of time for the truckers to come up with a lot." Kraus said the city has given

the truckers recommendations for possible lot sites, but Griffin said the lots cost too much.
"I really don't see many prob-

lems with the way it's working now," Kraus said. "Many of the truckers have rented space in Long

Norwalk Mayor John Zimmerman Jr. indicated that the law prohibiting truck parking at residences is needed because of resident complaints.

But Zimmerman said the city is going to have to take a more active part in obtaining a lot for the truck-

ers.
"If the truckers don't get a lot real soon, we have a great big problem," Zimmerman said. "We have to get our neck out of the sand and realize that the truckers are important to this city and that too many cities have roadblocks for

Zimmerman said an arrangement might be worked out where the city would provide the lot and ask the truckers to make payments

Lakewood solicits views

A special public hearing to let citizens air their views on how Lakewood should spend \$648,345 in federal revenue sharing funds is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers, 5050

Administrative Analyst Dave Ream said the hearing is required by the federal government to assure that residents get a chance to discuss possible uses for the money during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

He said Lakewood has received about \$1.5 million in general revenue sharing funds since the special program began in 1972. Most of those funds have been spent on law enforcement and construction of the Lakewood Community Services Center.

Bellflower school board chief defends move to limit superintendent's powers

By Dorothy Korber Staff Writer

Controversy continues over the legality of an action taken by the Bellflower school board last week Bellflower school board last week
that stripped Superintendent Richard Guengerich of most of his
administrative authority.
Guengerich contends that the
action violates provisions of the
State Education Code that define
the duties of a superintendent.

The action, based on a motion by board president Richard Vermil-

lion, makes a three-member task force responsible for most adminis-trative decisions in the district. It limits the superintendent's power to call staff meetings and forbids him to issue directives except in writing.

Vermillion said the purpose of

the motion was to open lines of communication between the school

board and the staff. He says the motion is legal and proper.
"I called Audrey Oliver of the county counsel's office on Monday," Vermillion said. "I read her the total motion. She checked her copy of the education code and then

Ms. Oliver said, however, that she would not be able to give an opinion until she has time to study the written motion. That opinion is not expected until next week.

Meanwhile, trustee Ruby Heyl has expressed concern that the

attention focused on the action prevents the board from performing its necessary functions.
"There is a lot of parent resent-

ment toward this action," she said recently. "I've been beseiged with phone calls."

phone calls."

Mrs. Heyl and Ray Harper voted against Vermillion's motion.
"I doubt if there's a school board in California that's in this much turmoil." Mrs. Heyl said.
"It's nothing to be proud of. It's the children who are suffering."

She said the board needs to talk about the budget, the counterproposal to the teachers' salary demand and general philosophics of education.

education.
"We spend so much time react-

ing that there is no time to discuss these important things," Mrs. Heyl said. "Major educational needs have not been taken care of."

She resented the speed with which Vermillion's motion was seconded, she said.

"It seems that everything is preplanued," Mrs. Heyl charged. "Why do you even need live board members when three of them take care of everything?"

Trustees Jay Gendreau and Larry Ward acted with Vermillion to limit Guengerich's power. Gen-

dreau said that the motion reflects the concern of the three trustees for the welfare of the district's stu-

52 replies in two days sent to 'Grief'

Readers reach out to comfort widow

By Denise Kusel Staff Writer

Reader response was swift for a Long Beach woman whose letter in the May 14 Independent, Press-Telegram described the death of her husband, the depression which followed and her thoughts of suicide.

had ever written to a newspaper. She signed it "Grief."

She wrote it, she said, because she had "nothing to lose and nowhere to turn."

It was the first letter the 57-year-old woman

She received 52 replies in two days — all from strangers who look a little time out of their own lives to write to her.

The woman who signed her letter "Grief" stood outside the door of her two-room Wrigley District bungalow the other day.

"Here kitty, kitty. Here kitty," she called.
An elusive cat watched from behind a bush.
The woman placed a bowl of food on the ground outside her front door and walked inside her house.

"It isn't my cat," she said. "It belongs to a neighbor. I don't have any pets." She looked out the front window. The cat was sniffing at

the food in the white saucer.

The woman turned and looked into the room that doubles as a bedroom and living room.

"Are you hungry?" she asked. "Sometimes when I get depressed, I eat. I shouldn't do'tt. It's bad for my health. I have a heart condition. I don't know why I do it. It's something to do. Something to fill in those gaping holes of time."

(Turn to Page Co. Col. 3)

cate, which was given by the Long Beach Social Security office to commemorate its 40 anniversary, was presented during a Senior Citizens Recognition Day Program held at the First United Methodist Church. -Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Record client

Social Security Administration official Dirk Bol presents

Thomas A. McGary, of 3136 Tevis Ave., with a certificate

Friday honoring him as the person who has been receiving Social Security Benefits longer than anyone else in Long Beach. McGary, who will be 100 years old next March 26, began receiving benefits in 1946. His certificate, which was given by the Long Beach Social Security

Simon play to launch season

belonger range Chapter Two a new play by Neil Simon, has been set to launch the Cen-ter Theatre Group-Ahmanson's season Oct. 7 to Nov.

RATINGS

General Audiences.
All Joes admitted.

PG Parental Guidance supposted. All ages admilled.

X Adults only. No one under 12 admitted offer If two features have different gratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. Pr Gen 1.327.2

LARGAIN \$ 1 50

PRICES HEATRES AND TIMES LISTED BELO EXCEPT CREST

BELMONT MF H 6:30 -- Sen. 14 JMPERIAL MARIL 600430 pm

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"CROSS OF IRON" "LUCKY LUCIANO"

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

"CITIZEN'S BAND"

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH "FUN WITH DICK AND JANE

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STRIKES AGAIN
GONE IN 60 SECONDS
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19. Herbert Ross, who retilms, "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Goodbye Girl," will do the staging. This will be the second

world premiere of a Simon play to be produced by CTG-Ahmanson in as many years. "California Suite," still on Broadway, was first.



1000 CONVICTS AND CHAIN GAÑG WOMAN" (III)

_{NEIGHBORHOOD} Theatre Guide TORRANCE

Ills Twin, Torrance 325-7400 "THE GREATEST" (PG) (2) "WIZARDS" (PG) PHANTOM OF PARADISE" DOWNEY

Theatre, Downey 923-5761 owney Ave. near Exestance "CROSS OF IRON" (R)
"LUCKY LUCIANO" rolte Theritre, Develop 86 1-2281 Downy Ave, nor Frestone "AIRPORT '77" (PG) "SWASHBUCKLER"

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"MANNEQUIN" 1:15-3:00-4:45 6:30-8:15-9:55 (X) TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:15-4:45/\$1.50 "WIZARDS" 12:00-1:40-3:30 (PG) 5:00-4:40-8:20-9:5 TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:30-5:00/81-91

TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:30-6:00/11.50 "PINK PANTHER STRIKES"

TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 6:00-6:30/\$1.30 "CITIZEN'S BAMO" 12:00-2:00-4:00 (PG) 6:00-8:00 9:55

TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:00-5:30/s1.50

TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

WHO IS THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE?



The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF presents A ZEV BRAUN PRODUCTION DODIE FOSTER · MARTIN SHEEN · ALEXIS SMITH MORT SHUMAN - SCOTT JACOBY ... "THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE"

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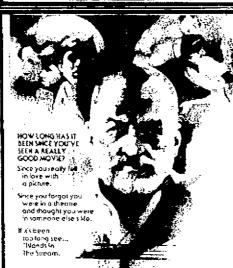
SHEP FIELDS TURNS FILM PRODUCER



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Fri (8:30pm) \$3.00-6.50, Sat (8:30pm) \$4.00-7.50, Sun (2.00pm) \$2.00-5.50 order tickets now! (213) 432-7926 or at Liberty & Mutual Agencies performances at Jordan Theatre 6500 Atlantic Ave

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"Islands in the Stream" David Hemmings Gilbert Roland and Claire Bloom

esy Ernest Hemingway | semporer Denne Barr Petit deri d Max Polyrolly on de Propieto Service Part of Max Pale



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PARAMOGRAT PICTURES PRESENTS A FIELDS COMPANY MODIFICTION "CITIZENS SANG" PAUL LE MAT CAMOY CLARK ANN WERGEWONTH JAHRCIA 1880 CHARLES HAPTER THAN PARK MAKKMAN beaten fenan SHEP FIELDS: Dennin PANE BRICKMAN i MIN JOHATIMA DEMAKE MIN MILL CO In Color Rood the Paperbock from Exchet Books

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WIT PICTURE LOS ALTOS I Ex-bandleader's new career calls for 'whip 12 feet long'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Those who lived through the Big Band era of the 1930s and 1940s will find a familiar name among the credits for the new movie, "Citizen Band" — Shep Fields. The name conjures the litting sounds of the

Rippling Rhythm Orchestra with its opening signa-ture of bubbles blown through a straw. For 30 years the Shep Fields music provided entertainment for radio and phonograph listeners and ballroom dancers throughout the nation.

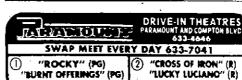
At 66 he has turned to a new profession. He is executive producer of "Citizens Band," a Paramount Picture produced by his brother, Freddie Flelds. The film is being released nationally this month, and is part of a trend loward CB radio films (others: "Breaker Breaker," "Smokey and the Bandit," ''Convoy'')

"CITIZENS Band" is an amusing and sometimes touching treatment of how CB affects the lives of people in a small town. The inception of the project, says Freddie Fields, came from his own son. The 17-year-old has a high I.Q. but was unable to communi-

cate. A CB radio changed that.

"By talking to strangers on the radio he was able to open up to his family and friends," said Freddie Fields, the high-powered agent-turned-producer. "That prompted me to look into the CB phenomenon.

"Why in the 1970s would the number of CB radios jump from half a million to 20 million, with 60 million predicted by the end of the decade? It seems





Magnille JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO - JACQUELINE BISSET

BED AND BOARD" (PG) WITH

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TODAY AT the ART "THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS"
Fri. Sun. (PG) Open 6:45



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Amali mit geben Staffen Staffen in 1947 Begin 1881 in 1940 Begin besteht in 2000 besteht in 2000 Begin besteht

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to indicate a strong need to communicate. CB allow people to communicate while still retaining their aronymity."

Newcomer Paul Brickman was hired to write the script, Jonathan Demme ("Caged Heat," "Fighting Mad," "Crazy Mama") to direct. Two graduates of "American Grafitti," Paul Le Mat and Cancy Clark, head the cast. The executive producer: Shep Fields.

WHAT DOES an executive producer do?
"He is involved creatively, he negotiates the deals, watches the dollars, sees that all goes well during production." said Shep. "And he carries a whip about 12 feet long,"

It's hard to imagine him cracking it. His Rip-pling Rhythm reflected his personality: smooth, bright, easy-going. As a bandleader, he was accustomed to giving directions, but he does so with gentle

His office is at Paramount's studio, and that's a

"This is the lot where my band appeared in our first movie, 'The Big Broadcast of 1938,' with W. C. Fields and Bob Hope," he recalled. "Unfortunately it was our last movie as well. But we made a lot of musical shorts in those years."

SHEP FIELDS started playing sax in his high school band in Brooklyn, later gave up law studies to lead his own orchestra in the New York ar ia. The band toured with the dance team of Veloz and Yolanda, meantime developing its own effervescent style. The trademark came in Rockford, Ill., when Fields' wife, Evelyn, (who died last month after a 47year marriage) blew bubbles in an ice cream soda.

Rippling Rhythm had its vogue in the 1930s, then the ever-inventive Fields switched to an all-reed band for a different sound.

"But I had to go back to the Rippling Rhythm" during the war," he said. "We were one of the first units to go overseas to entertain the troops. I played numbers with the all-reed band, but naturally the boys wanted to hear the Rippling Rhythm they were familiar with. I discovered I couldn't disassociate myself from what had been accepted.'

AS THE BIG Band era faded into the sunset, . Fields moved to Houston in 1953, playing at the Shamrock Hotel and operating his own tab at agency. In 1963 he moved west to join Freddie in the agency business. Then Shep followed his brother into production.
"I think it's fascinating when someone my age

starts a new career," remarked Shep. "It gives me a chance to meet new people, learn a new area of the entertainment business, and do the things that keep you young. I don't believe in retirement. As long as a person can function physically and his mind is still alert, he should go on working.

Opry star's death won't stop widow

By JOE EDWARDS NASHVILLE (AP)

Grand Ole Opry star Wilma Lee Cooper yows to continue performing despite the death of her husband, Stoney, who teamed with her for 30 years.

"I'm going right on," she said. "I don't plan on retiring. I have good health and as long as I keep my health, there's nothing to keep me from going on" going on." Her husband, a blue-

grass fiddler, died March 22 of a heart condition, a

EXCLUSIVE!

Meanwhile, back at the ranch One of the most unusual tales of the year. Sarm fresh country girls, take you on a beretack ride through past surfaced eroficism list now.

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pinched nerve, phlebitis and emphysema after being hospitalized 46 days. THE TWO were pio-

neers in traditional coun-

try music and appeared on the Grand Ole Opry for 20 years.
"Entertaining is my life," Mrs. Cooper, 56, said in a luncheon interview. "If I had my life to live

over, I'd do the same thing.

"I'm not going to change my style. I'm one of the few traditionalist women left. The music I do needs to be carried."

She said it was difficulty at first to continue entertaining after her husband

"We depended on each other. I got the feeling of being lost. He'd do most of

(Continued Next Page)



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Open Bolly 12 Noon | Open Bolly 12 Noon



and Richard Schaal are afraid they are drifting apart in a scene from "Hold Me," currently showing at Westwood Playhouse.

'Governor and Dishwasher' Black gets into act with Maddox

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) - Remember Lester Maddox, the former Georgia governor who once closed his restaurant rather than submit to integration? Well, he's putting together a night club act, and his partner is a black

exiconvict.

The act is called "The Governor and the Dishwasher." It stars Maddox, governor of Georgia in 1967-70, and Bobby Lee Sears, who once did time on a narcotics conviction and later was a busboy in Maddox'

MADDOX said he has wanted to be in show business "ever since I was a child. I've always wondered why people get paid — sometimes quite a lot — for acting just as we feel and live."

The opening at Mr. P.'s supper club in Sanford originally was scheduled for Sunday but was postponed in hopes of attracting a bigger crowd.

Bob Patrick, a spokesman for the supper club, said Maddox and Sears will do a "down home" comedy routine built around musical numbers — backed up by a small band. Maddox plays a harmonica Sears a guitar.

small band. Maddox plays a harmonica, Sears a guitar.

In a telephone interview, Maddox described the act

as "unique and unusual" and said "it's in line with what people are looking for today ... fun."

He said the act is a mix of minstrel, comedy,

variety, patriotic music and gospel.

DURING AN amatuer night in an Atlanta club earlier this month, Maddox said he would sing "the real national anthem" and launched into "Dixie."

Sears said he "loves the governor" and thinks

Maddox loves him, too. "The first contact I had with him, he was trying to get a transfer from a penal institution," Maddox said of Sears. "He couldn't get it through the governor's of-

But as lieutenant governor, Maddox said he helped him get the transfer.

MADDOX SAID Sears has a lot of talent and he was trying to help him "make something out of his life." He said the act wouldn't be a full-time occupation, but he hoped to bring it to Tampa at a later date.

Maddox used an axe handle to chase blacks away from his Pickrick Restaurant in Atlanta in the 1960s when court rulings held it illegal for business doing interestate business to discriminate. The axe handle

interstate business to discriminate. The axe handle became a symbol for Maddox when he went into politics.

The former restaurateur and governor has said he never was a racist, but was called one because of his

OPRY DEATH

(Continued From Page C-2)

the talking; he was sort of the emcee." Her band is helping se-

lect a fiddle player to replace Stoney.

..."I'D LIKE to have a younger man for that," she said. "I want to keep my band young."

Deeply religious, she re-gards her husband's death

as God's will.

"Death is not the terrible thing we've been brought up to believe," she said. "it's another step in living.

"I told God to put him in His hands. I told Him that I was giving Stoney to Him. I knew that in God's hands he was in perfect hands. When I told God that, I felt a peaceful feeling."



'Hold Me' Feiffer play about losers a winner

By Robert C. Wylder

For over 20 years Jules Feiff-er's cartoon strips have been appearing in American newspapers, Featuring the insecure, the wistful, the woebegone, they contrive to be devastatingly insightful and ruefully amusing at the same time, sharp stilettoes in a velvet sheath. Now Feifler has animated his

cartoons in an entertainment called "Hold Me," currently showing at the Westwood Playhouse near the UCLA campus.

A fast-moving series of skits and sketches and not a play in the usual sense, it brings to the stage all those vulnerable little people whose fumblings, frustrations, and ultimate failures to cope characterize Feiffer's drawings

THE director of the show, Ms. Caymichael Patten, must be a long-time fan or at least an avid reader of Feiffer cartoons, for she has her

east of five masterful players even looking in pose and mannerism like

Feiffer newspaper characters.
They give the impression of a series of still tableaus, a la the cartoon strip, even while moving

Review

around the stage. Probably the quick succession of mostly short skits contributes to the effect. At any rate, it is all very funny and all very Feiffer.

The players include, in alpha-

betical order, Julie Kavner, Nan Martin, Leland Palmer, Richard Schaal, and Michael Tucci, each playing various roles but returning to one central character from time to time in the sequence of sketches.

LELAND Palmer is The Dancer, appropriately clad in black leotard. She punctuates the se-quence intermittently with her

FIRST PUBLIC PREVIEW

TONIGHT, 8:00 P.M.

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"celebrations" to spring, to joy, to torpor, and to much else. An excellent dancer, Ms. Palmer did her own choreography, which struck me as perfect for the occasion. She seemed most Felffersque when she ended one dance upside down in a box with only her bottom showing, neatly curled into the fetal position. Nan Martin's prayer scene, on

the ond hand hilariously funny and on the other agonizingly bitter, is one of the high points of the evening.

ONE OF the lines spoken by Richard Schaal — but it might just as well have been any of the others — pretty much sums up the characters as Feiffer has conceived them. After singing a little improvised song, Schaal is complimented that given the human condition in the world today he can still sing. For-get it, he says, "I sing to drown out my screaming."

EARL'S PEARLS nomic

Tuday's Best Laugh: A cafe owner grumbled about poor business: "If I could drop dead right" now I'd be the happiest man alive."

Wish I'd Said That: Inflation's getting so bad that even guys who never pick up a check are

complaining.

Remembered Quote: "If you live within your income you'll live without worry — and without a lot of other things, too."

Earl's Pearls: It's a sign of the times that in some libraries the book, "New York on \$10 a Day," has been moved from the Travel section to the Science-Fiction section.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

- By Earl Wilson



PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS aLONG BEACH Drive is - Wednesdays Jam to Jorn.
Sel. & Son. - & a m. to 4 o m.
a VERMONT Drive-In-Sel. & Son. - & a m. to 4 p m.
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!



CRAMO DATE ENTERPANAMENT I. GONE III 60 SECONDS (rea) 1. BREAKEN BEEAKEN (rea) 3. GO FOR IT pays CITIZENS BAND (PG) 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

JODIE FOSTER + MARTIN SHEEN LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LAME (PO) LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG)

SYLVESTER STALLONE "ROCKY" (AG) "THE LONGEST YARD" (MS) SORRY, NO PASSES

JACK TEAMON AND AN ALL STAR CAST!

(FG) SWASHBÜCKLER (PG)

"THE CAR" (PG) "THE CRASH" (ma)

THE GREATEST (MG) HARD TIMES (HO)

WOMEN IN CELLBLOCK 7(8) CHAIN GANG WOMEN

Vermont Ave MEET CITIZENS BAND PG PUS 1223-4655 AT 1 TO 3 DAYS OF THE CONSOR

SWAP THE GREATEST (PG)

SWASHBUCKLER (PE

323-4055 MITTER

HARD TIMES (PG) STIVESTER STALLONE 1. ROCKY (No)
2. BREAKER! BREAKER! (PG) 3. INSTEA-MAN (PG)
THE LATMATE FANTASY:
. CITI ZENS BAND (PG)

Warner Ave. Wast of Beach Blood. (714) 887-359)

GO FOR IT (NO.) A STAR IS BORN IN

(741) \$24-\$342 ARNAL KNOWLEDGE m

1. GONE IN 60 seconds
2. BREAKEN BREAKEN pop
3. GO FOR IT pop

THE GREATEST (PG) Lincoln West of Knott (714) 521-223 HARD TIMES (H) themes (1) (100)



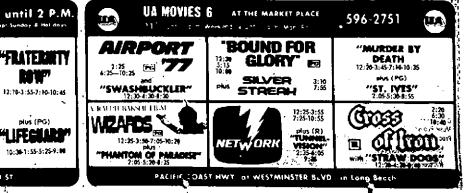


ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY-

8:00 P.M.

Doors Open Saturday

7:00 P.M.









VECKFORD MORGAN SISTER MARY TIMOTHY

3 in Long Beach get humanitarian awards

Three persons were honored by the Long Beach Area Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at its 14th annual Humanitarian Awards Dinner at the Elks

Club Thursday.

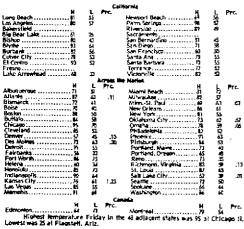
Receiving the organization's Humanitarian
Award were: Eugene Lentzner, president of Temple Israel in Long Beach, Weckford Morgan, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce President; and Sister Mary Timothy, pa-tient representative at St. Mary Medical Center. Past President Roy L.

Anderson outlined the nature and work of the National Conference in the Long Beach area

He emphasized that the proceeds from the annual

pprox Tides and TEMPERATURES

lat 5:17 b.m. Highs 3.3 feet at 1:57 p.m. Lows 0.0 feet at 4:59 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 6:00



SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

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Marmarsky (Tk)	347	Seed to 1	
Pacific Arrow (Ja)		Japan Line	5/22 Oaklan
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Siletz (Bg)	126	Sause Bros	3/23 Coos Ba
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Asia Lark (Li)	Port Alberni	CONT	L82
California Rawdow (Ja)	Alerreda	Tokal Line	
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Sharpen up your tennis game free

A free tennis demonstration featuring four Southland tennis stars is scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in the men's gymnasium on the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

The demonstration, open to the public, is sponsored by the college.

The tennis stars, Ken Stuart, Sue Ince, Betty Ann Stuart and Dennis Trout, will demonstrate the techniques of forehand, backhand, volley, service and court strategy before playing an exhibition doubles

Ken Stuart, a former All-American at Long Beach State University who later joined the World Tennis Tour, currently serves as head professional and director of tennis at the John Wayne Tennis Club in Newport Beach.

Ms. Ince, a teaching pro at the John Wayne Tennis Club, is well-known in Long Beach tennis circles for her consecutive Long Beach Open singles

Ms. Stuart, an original member of the Virginia Slims Tour, is ranked among the top five women players in the country and has recorded victories against Evonne Goolagong and Margaret Court.

Trout is coach of the CIF champion Corona del Mar High School tennis team and also is a former All-American at LBSU.

Change of Command

Commander Robert Farmer, right, receives command of the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Burton Island in ceremonies. Friday, At left is Capt. James M. Fournier who has served as, commander of the ship since June 1975. Farmer recently has been executive officer of the Burton Island and before that was Chief of the Readiness Branch of the Twelfth Coast Guard District, San Francisco. -Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

I,P-T readers comfort widow

'(Continued from Page C-1)

education, community relations and the adminis-

tration of justice, equal opportunity in industry

and summer workshops

She sat down on a day-

Photographs of children and grandchildren covered one wall. A photograph of her husband was on a dresser top. He died 18 months ago following a massive stroke.

On the day of his death, he fell into a coma. She sat at his bedside for six hours. Then she went home. She received a call from the hospital. He was

The woman, her bair carefully combed, tugged nervously at the upper part of her arm. Tears spilled out of her eyes. She dabbed at her cheeks with a piece of wadded tissue. The letters were on her

lap.
"Tell them I'm grateful," she said. "All these people" Her voice trailed off.

The letters were from people who had read her plea which described ber grief as welling up "a suddenly and strongly, become so depressed that I feel like committing sui-cide just to be with him on that other 'side' of this life here on earth."

Some of the replies were from people who had suffered similar pain.

"I'm just a rookie at this spell of loneliness," one reader wrote.

weekends" and the "fear of leaving the house."

One woman suggested 'eating a few crackers at bedtime to stop the stom-ach from churning and tying itself in knots."

A young woman wrote about the death of her

A man wrote and told about the death of his wife. His letter described the pain of "not being able to cry because I'm a man and men don't cry." He said he cried when he was alone and no one could see him "in the long, dark lonely hours."

The letters were from

sincere people. Most offered prayers, advice and hope. Most said they had never written a letter to a newspaper before.

The woman sat on the daybed. There were no

smiles.
"All these people," she said. "They don't even know my name. They addressed me as 'Dear Friend.'"

She stepped outside. The cat had finished the food and returned to its place behind the bush.

The woman said the letters had given her courage. She said she had de-cided to seek counseling help through the Long Beach Mental Health Service's clinic at El Cerrito Hospital, 455 W. 14th St.

Such counseling is free.



***700**

1000 REBATE LANCIA

Counseling available

Another told of "endless

Various community counseling services are available to persons with mental health problems such as that experienced by the woman who wrote these newspapers about the grief she feels over the death of her husband.

A Widow-to-Widow hotline is maintained by The Temple Isaiah, 16345 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, 90064.

The telephone number is 479-8007.

A group called Emotional Health Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. on Sundays at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Rd.

Other information about community mental bealth and counseling services are available in a "Guide to Health, Family and Youth Services," published by the United Way, 3515 Linden Ave.

New rape case system

OPEN 6 DAYS

(Continued from Page C-1)

So, when a victim comes to Hall seeking justice in the legal system, he will "talk to her and evaluate the case and help her understand what goes on in court." If he believes the case can be successfully prosecuted, he says he will "give her assurances, through words, that she's going to have support when she goes into court

Then, he said, she may be able to feel cared for and not view the prosecutor as "someone who's not just waiting for the day to end."

Despite Hall's support, Emma Clark's ordeal has taken its toll: The healthy, rather leisty woman who essentially trusted everyone and "wasn't afraid of anything" is now disabled physically (her arthritis has flared up primiting her) and appetionally ("I have crippling her) and emotionally ("I haven't been able to cry since").

"At first I thought it was my fault for trusting him," she said, shuddering as she recalled the incident and her fear.

She said the arresting officer repri-manded her strongly for that feeling, insisting that she was not to blame.

"I was treated so royally, that, to tell you the truth, I was surprised — after the

way the police treated me before," she said, relating an incident a few years ago when police answering a call were, in her estimation, insolent and insensitive.

At first, the widow said, all she wanted was to flee, for the offender to leave her alone. "But then I got bitter," she said, "and I wanted him punished—after all the hours he put me through that

"Mike (Hall) said we might win or lose, but didn't I think it was a good thing

Mrs. Clark's assailant, captured while still in her home, pleaded guilty to attempted rape, assault and sexual perversion charges at the preliminary hearing, saving her the additional humiliation

"What I can do at the preliminary hearing is focus on her peace of mind," sai Hall — "try to put her at ease."

"I try to get priority (in court) on my e," he said, so the victim won't have to wait all day for the case to be called.

I felt like a fool, sittin' up there (on the witness stand)," recalled Mrs. Clark. She took a deep breath and measured her

"But it didn't hurt me - not nearly as much as what he done to me.



UN & TRAVEL

a special section of your

Independent Press-Telegram SUNDAY, MAY 22

Whatever your plans call for this summer whether you're traveling abroad or

Pr Ed 3-44-12

relaxing in your own back yard the Independent Press-Telegram's Summer Fun & Travel section will be packed with the information to make this vacation-time a great one. Sporting goods, sportswear, leisurely cruises, local sightseeing . . .

sunny ideas for summer fun begin in the Summer Fun & Travel section, Sunday, May 22.



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2 at court heavily guarded

Police sharpshooters perched atop buildings surrounding the San Pedro Courthouse Friday and extra patrol cars moved through the streets as two Long Beach gang members were bound over for trial on murder charges in the slayings of two rival gang members.

The court was closed to the public for the prelimi-nary hearing, at the re-quest of the defense attorneys. The doors were covered.

searched and witnesses were brought in through

the conclusion of the 41/2hour hearing.

One of four witnesses who testified Friday said he saw Feliciano shoot Gomez, and Brown shoot

mington gang, were shot in the head as they stood in the 1300 block of Hyatt Street in Wilmington about 1 a.m. April 24.

Parra, who was hit with a shotgun blast, died at

two members of the Longos gang at a dance held by the Wilmington gang in Long Beach earlier the same night.

remanded to sheriff's custody pending their Long Beach Superior Court arraignment June 3. Bail for each is set at \$75,-

Southland mayor's son dies in crash

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP)- The son of the mayor of Hermosa Beach was among four persons killed when the small plane they were in crashed off the island of

ler, 26, Haiku, Maui, the son of the Mayor Mary Tyson of Hermosa Beach; Peggy Paton, age un-known, Manhattan Beach; Paul Tiernan, 23, Paukukalo, Maui, son of a official; and Charles Rodrigues, 27. Lahaina,

was piloting the single en-gibe Cessna when it fell into the water about 50 yards off shore on west Maui.

Autopsies showed that all died of crash related

Witnesses said they be lieved the plane's engine stalled.



INDEX

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ADVERTISING

BEAUFORE, Robert S. of Lakewood. Passed away May 20, 1977. Survived by his wife, Virginia; daughter, Karen Patterson and son, Michael; S grandchildren; mother, Ruth Wolff. Funeral services Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Whites Funeral Home. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower, 867-2741.

BULKA, Mary A. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary Directing, 426-3365.

ary Directing. 428-3365.

CANNON, Carter A. Survived by wife, Gilda Cannon; son, Kelly Cannon; daughter, Roma Berg; 4 granddaughters; 5 great grandchildren. Services will be Monday, May 23, 1977, 11:00 a.m. at the Inglewood Mortuary Garden Chapel. Inglewood Mortuary Directors. 678-3381.

G381.

CLARKE, Martha L.
Age 87. Passed away
Wednesday. Survived by
son, Howard P. Clarke
Sr.; 4 grandchildren; 3
great grandchildren.
Graveside service Monday, 11:00 a.m. at Loma
Vista Cemetery, Fullerton with Dr. Hugh M.
Fincr officiating. Directed by Patterson &
Snively. Snively.

Snively.

DAVIS, Margaret M.
Born in Montana
December 29, 1882. Preceded in death by son,
George E. Malmborg.
Survived by daughter
and son-in-law, Matelyn
and Talmadge Stafford;
4 grandchildren; 6 great
granddaughters;
brother, Lawrence
Davis; 5 nicees. Services Monday, 3:00 p.m.
Mottell's Mortuary
Chapel.

DOMINGUEZ, Man-

DOMINGUEZ, Man-uel. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-

ENELIKO, Petero. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365.

ENNIS, Jack M. Services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 436-2284.

FERNANDEZ, Joe C. Chapel. Funeral Mass Rosary Sunday, 7:00 Monday, 10:00 a.m. Holy p.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower. Chapel. p.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower, Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Bernards Church, Bellflower, 867-9741

Minnesota.

Resurrection Cemetery, Minnesota.

Resurrection Cemetery, Minnesota.

HOUSE, Gary Joe.

Age 23. Survived by Age 23. Survived by Wife, Mary Ann: 3 daughters, Lisa Marie, Linda Marie, Linda Marie, Linda Mae, all of Hawaiian Gardens; father, Wilburt House of Cypress; grandparents, Eleanor Cusic Am., to 5:30 P.M.

Closed Saturday a Sunday Friedray Survived Starr (Santa Ana, Monday thru Thursday & Friedray Survived My Lisa Marie, Linda Mae, all of Hawaiian Gardens; father, Wilburt House of Cypress; grandparents, Eleanor Cusick of Santa Ana, Monday thru Thursday & Friedray Sunday Friedray Survived My Mrs. William H. House, Ana, Monday thru Thursday & Friedray Survived My Mrs. William H. House, From Counter Own 45 william H. House, Ana Ana, Mrs. William H. House,

JENNINGS, Margaret Emma. Beloved mother of Thomas R. Jennings; daughter of Mr. Leslie W. Fredeen and Mrs. Margaret Fredeen; sister of Patricia Nichols. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Mortuary Directing. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the City of Hope.

KINSMAN, Harriett C. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m. both at St. Lucy's Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

Obituaries-Funerals

LEMOND, Dorothy V Graveside services Mon-day, May 23, 1977, 10:30 a.m. at All Souls Ceme-tery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-

Funeral Directors. 400 9024.

LIVINGSTON, Claire M. Former long-time resident of Long Beach; most beloved mother of Mrs. Robert Allen of Long Beach; also survived by husband, L. E. Livingston; son, Rick, both of Faltbrook, Calif.; 2 sisters; brother; nieces and nephews in Pennsylvania and Florida. Funeral services were held Saturday, May 14, 1977.

LONG, Mary A. Rosary Friday, 7:30 p.m. Fallbrook, Calif. 1977. Cemeter Pes and Mausoleums 20 p. Fallbrook 20 p. Fallbrook 20 p. Fallbrook 20 p. Fallbrook 20

MILES, Margaret L. Age 72. in Salmon, Idaho May 17, 1977. Wife of Louis; mother of Cather-Louis; mother of Catherine Snetsinger of Riverside, Stephen of Fresno, Robert of Belliflower and James of Lakewood; sister of Marion Graham of Escondido, Calif.; also survived by 17 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren. Graveside services Monday, May 23, 1977, 10:30 a.m. at Evergreen Cametery, Riverside. Directed by Sierra Mortuary, Riverside. ierra Mortuary, River

ary Directing, 426-3365. PETTIS, Ethel B. Pri

ate services were held atterson & Snively fortuary.

PETTIS, Monnie, Mot tell's Mortuary, 436-2284

ews, John, James, Charles, and Rodney Jewell; niece, Catherine Govaller. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 m. Luyben School Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 m. Luyben School Feer School Control Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 m. Luyben School Feer School Fee

Formeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Bernards Church, Beliflower. 867-2741.

GUILLROY, Leroy. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary Directing. 426-3365.

HAGEMEYER, Anthony L. Age 80. Passed away Thursday, Member of Long Beach Lawn Bowling Association. Survived by wife, John J. Coady, Mrs. Lois Peterson; sisters Walburga and Cecilia Hagemeyer; 9 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m. St. Matthews Church Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Minness ta SARGENT, Stanley W

Resurrection Cemetery, SKINNER Edith. Minnesota. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-

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OST-White horse, 12 yrs old, is pands high, face mark, hes roce burn on feff hind hool, Fri. May 6. Call 450-4671 reward offered.

DST: YORKSHIRE Terrier, Cerr (Art & Bloomfield) Smi M. black w brown. Approx 2 vrs o'd. Flee coller, REWARDI | 926-2520. OST Yellow Cheek Amazon Perrot missing 2 toes, vic Lived & Alondra Blyd, has health problem. Big RE-WARD. (213) 631-6734, 461-9738 OUND M. Collie w black flee coller, very inlendly, vic 33rd St, LB. 436-575) att 3 pm

OUND long haired Shaoherd puo. F, blacks, Vic ol 4th & Cherry, Call 437-2607 OUND F. Hucky Min, black & while, will after coller, sky Traffic Ck. LB. 436 641), we 2216

FOUND: Beautiful young F orange & white long hair cat. 421-3749 or 425-3275 FOUND Gray M. Cockepon, Hea col far. Vic. Josie & Willow, 429-3481 439-5775

OST Black goodle, F. vic Ukwo Blyd nr Alondra, Rhinestone collar medical problems, Art 5: 30 867-6008

OST F. Slamese short fall cat needs medication. No questions asked. Reward Please call 478-5032 OST-F. Irish Setter. Red & Mack. Lost 1/2 with ago. My childrens per. Reward 634-097/333-006 OST GOLD CHARM, beby holding brown stone, first at L.B. Arena Friday, May 13th, Reward 49-1230

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REWARD: M. Slampse, long hair, vk. Los Coyoles Diag, w-flea coller, lost 4-1, 498-1135 FOUND: Irish selter, Mar. 12, vic. Earmenita & Marquardt, 975-8671

FOUND: Charcol cat -M. vic. Sou & Walnut, LB, 473-1025.

LOST Cockatell Pied M Vic 3th & litteen 422-4118 mornings

OST F Pekingese B&W \$ 20 vic Har bor & PCH 835-0171 432-9982

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locked, the windows The courtroom also was

the back door.

Manuel Feliciano, 19, and Robert P. Brown, 18, each were held to answer on two murders charges at

IDENTIFIED by police as members of the Longos gang, Feliciano and Brown are charged in the deaths of Leo Gomez, 19, and Raymond Parra, 16.

The two victims, reportedly members of a Wil-

the scene, while Gomez died of a small-caliber bullet wound at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance at 7 p.m. the same

slayings were in retalia-tion for the stabbings of

Maui on Thursday.
Police Friday identified
the victims as John But-Redondo Beach school

Police said Rodrigues

Injuries, police said.

The Air Quality Management District oredicts Rohr smog and reduced visibility in some parts of the south coast at health poday. No health advisorism expected to the south coast at health advisorism expected of air products of the south of

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10:00 a.m. both at Our Lady of Refuge Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary. 428-3385.

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ROYSTON, Catherine Survived by 4 neph-ws, John, James,

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INGAMELLS, Roy. and Donald Herroner; 5 Graveside services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Santa nieces and nephews. Maria Cemetery. Mottell's Mortuary Directors. 436-2284.

JENNINGS, Margaret Emma, Beloved mother: Survived by husband, Bob Wright; sons, Gary and Donald Herroner; 5 grandchildren; several day, 1:00 p.m. at Uttertors. 436-2284.

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30 RCA radio Resident Section 125-8648

30 GAL, and 19a4-864-8649

30 GAL and 19a4-860-125-8691

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30 GAD Juliante 320-427-3344

7 GREEN couch 450-477-3944

7 OLD chairs 57, ee. 46-6095

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ARAGE sale, everything goes! Sal. May 21 B a.m. 2 locations 2724 7th St., 151 Corosado, LB GAR AGE sale, Fishermen: every-ming for insting, new-mod; kitch, misc, May 21-22 224 Aboury CARAGE SALE 3023 Brayton, LB. 5 AM. 2. PM. hymnings, antique apple, & other geodies. ARAGE SALE, Sal-Sun 104:38 302 ROXANNE AVE. L.B. Backpaci ing 400:p. Photography, etc. IG garage sale, arc welder, mini bikes, looks, etc. 5744 Chestrut Sal. Sun

TH ANNUAL Block Garage Sale Sa & Sun 8100 Block Welle St. Lake wood Furnifure & loads of elec ARAGE SALE Set & Sun. Desk frunk, goodies 16 ? Rear 3301 Ver mont St. ODAY 200 Nawport, let of misc Elec. dbl. oven stoke, china cab.

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appliances, clocks, radios, frwein
143 Olive Sat Sun (Par)

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FAMILY GARAGE SALE 13 P.M. S.E. CORNER STEARNS & STAN BRIDGE BINGO KING PRODUCTS Fullerton Whs To order - loll free 800 542-8078 CAMPER fop for sml fruck \$125 597-6200 Sunday all 164-M RAGER headers for 783-307 never used \$50 597-6200 Sun aft 12AJA

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Factory seconds mill defe ance salvage pull cos-a trade in carpets, \$1.50 to yd. Call 921-1481 27 Hrs ...CARPET... Surptus carpet \$1.99 yd. Ren \$1.00 , Used So: yd. Dir 638-93 CARPET BARGAINS

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FORMAL Drives yet 6. Chairs, table 8.3 (eases incl. burch, Luiz, new Sallo 00 yet) 10. Luiz, new Sallo 00 yet) 10. Luiz, new Sallo 00 yet) 10. Luiz, new Sallo 10. Lui Well-brad brought 117 yrs. and or state or state

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751

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Beouthhity redec, Large 1 & 2 br.
Freshly painted, New copes & dros.
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ACCEPTING applications for tag 2 br & 1 br. remodeled act. Billin range & over, cross dross, Newer bilds, we many afras, Call Cathy or Paul 213 331-1000 Large 2 BR. Adults only, his pets Stove, dishwish, linest, crpt drapes, per, 437-4346; 436-4578

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NEWLY Dec 2 Br, WW crpt, draw, NNewly byn, Gardener, 1 deler
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IN 80 1 0739

N.B. 2 BR super area, fined yd. sml
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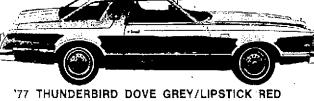
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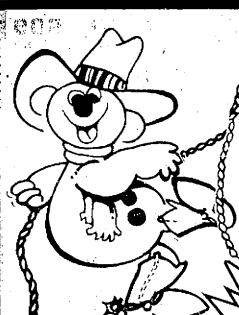




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